

WEATHER

Fair,
Moderately Warm,
Moderate Winds

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ALL MINSK RAIL LINES SEVERED



The Minsk Sack: German forces estimated to number as much as Stalingrad's bag of 300,000, were cut off in Minsk, as the Red Army captured all major communications to Vilna, Luninets, Riga and Brest-Litovsk.

LONDON, July 2 (UP).—Triumphant Soviet armies today cut off Minsk, one of the greatest prizes before Berlin, from all major westward communications and were rapidly encircling an estimated 300,000 Germans in what may prove Adolf Hitler's greatest disaster on the Eastern Front.

Spearheaded by heavy formations of Kuban Cossacks which cut down all German resistance, Red Army forces rolled to within 12½ miles northeast of the city by the capture of Sloboda, as other Soviet spearheads advanced to within 128 miles of the border of East Prussia as delineated by Germany in 1939.

"The day is near when we shall hoist the Red flag over Minsk," the Soviet newspaper, Izvestia said as the thunder of guns was heard in the White Russian capital and Soviet guns moved to within artillery range.

By a series of amazing advances—Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's 3d White Russian Army has driven ahead as much as 37 miles in the past 24 hours—the Soviets cut all major railroads and highways left to the huge German forces in the Minsk area.

The Germans were left only secondary dirt roads for escape.

The exact number of Germans in the mouth of the Minsk sack—56 miles separated the Soviet spearhead northwest and southwest of the city—was unknown, but London sources estimated they approached or exceeded Stalingrad's 300,000.

There seemed little chance for any great number of them to escape.

The trap was set in the south by the 1st White Russian Army of Marshal Konstantine K. Rokossovsky, hero of Stalingrad, and by Gen. Cherniakhovsky's forces in the north.

The severance of the main railroad northwest and southwest from Minsk was announced in an Order of the Day by Marshal Joseph Stalin, who ordered Moscow's 224 guns to fire 20 salvos each to salute the victory.

Cutting German communications from Minsk to Vilna and Riga, capital of Latvia, Gen. Cherniakhovsky's army advanced 33 miles from Pleshchenitsa, taken yesterday, to Krasnoe, 30 miles northwest of Minsk.

His forces also surged forward 37 miles to Wilejka, on the Polotsk-Molodechno-Bialystok railroad. At Wilejka the Soviets were within 215 miles of the Baltic Sea in a drive that would choke off all the Baltic area to the north. Red Army forces also were 23 miles southeast of Vilna.

Simultaneously, Marshal Rokossovsky's tank and cavalry forces southwest of Minsk, cut the Minsk-Baranowicze-Brest-Litovsk rail trunk line that continues to Warsaw and Berlin.

CUT LINE TO LUNINETZ

They drove forward 25 miles from Kopil to take Stolbytsy, 43 miles southeast of Minsk, and Gorodzha, 25 miles northeast of Baranowicze on the same line, and Nesvizh, on a spur line from Gorodzha. Cutting this main trunk railroad also severed the Germans from communications with Luninets, a rail junction to the south.

Minsk, a city of 180,900 persons was taken by the Germans three years and three days ago—on June 29, 1941, at the end of the first week of the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union.

Stalin revealed that Kuban Cossacks under three generals were taking part in the encirclement. The country near Minsk is covered with thick woods and marshes unsuitable for tanks, and cavalry troops have been called in.

Front dispatches relayed through Moscow said that Cherniakhovsky's cavalymen were sabering thousands of Germans in their advance on Minsk from the west bank of the Berezina River.

Soviet forces on the east bank of the Berezina 30 miles below Borisov trapped two big German units north and south of the Minsk highway and are wiping them out, the Moscow advices said. The Germans had been entrusted with the job of showing the Soviet advance toward Minsk.

Minsk, from which railways branch to Vilna and to Brest-Litovsk, has been converted into a great armed camp by the Germans, the Soviet newspaper Izvestia reported. Trenches criss-cross its surface, barbed wire obstructs every street and barriers even have been built to separate each street from its sidewalk.

Rommel's Counter-Drives At Caen Salient Collapse

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Negro Officials to Assist in Texas Primary

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Lowering Bars to Tie-In Sales

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Cleveland Call and Post Hits States Rights, Martin Tie-Up With Southern Tories

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OPA Letting Bar Down on Tie-In Sales

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The entire anti-inflation program faces a new crisis through the elimination of restrictions on tie-in sales for wholesale commodities, reliable sources told the Daily Worker today.

Mayor Details Transport Tax

In his weekly radio talk over WNYC yesterday, Mayor LaGuardia made specific proposals for the transportation tax which he had projected in his budget message to the Board of Estimate last April.

The Mayor said he favored the transportation tax as an alternative to (1) the 10 cent fare or (2) adding the transit deficit to the budget. This deficit is largely a result of the interest and amortization payments arising from the high cost of the subway lines to the city. He gave as his reason the fact that the transportation tax is a means of paying up the deficit at smaller cost to New York City families.

He proposed that the tax be collected in the following manner:

- 1—Two per cent tax on rents of residential properties.
- 2—Two per cent tax on charges for room in hotels and lodging houses and a two and a half per cent tax on rents for other than residential properties.
- 3—A tax of one per cent on the interest income of mortgages.
- 4—A tax of 40 cents a week on non-residents who work in New York City.

Calling attention to the fact that a 10 cent fare would cost each subway rider at least \$2.60 more per month, the Mayor gave examples of cost under a transportation tax which would be distributed "not only among the passengers, but also among business and industry which derive direct benefit from our transportation system."

BREAKDOWN ON COSTS

He said a family paying \$30 rent a month, would pay only 60 cents a month for the transportation tax instead of \$2.60 for each person riding the trains. A family living in a \$50 a month apartment would pay \$1 a month. A homeowner, living in a house that would rent for about \$50 a month, would first of all save \$1.12 on his tax bill which would be reduced if the deficit were met. This he would actually save 12 cents a month since his transportation tax would be \$1.

Speaking of the relation between rents and taxes, the Mayor called attention to an editorial in last week's World-Telegram. The editorial, pointing out that the city's new basic tax rate of \$2.74 is the lowest in seven years, said — of course the landlords will now stop pressing the OPA for permission to boost rents, that tenants' leases will no longer include the "escalator" clause by which tenants agree to pay at least 10 per cent of any permitted rent raise, and the landlords will recognize the justice of making the higher-taxes-higher-rents rule work both ways, particularly now when many of them can point with pride to 100 per cent occupied houses. Or, have we got it all wrong, the newspaper asked.

"No, you have not got it all wrong," the Mayor said. "You have got it all right."

Invests in Bonds

The Textile Workers Union CIO, will invest at least 50 percent of its cash assets in U. S. War Bonds as an expression of its support of the Fifth War Loan.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles is about to okay an amendment to the Maximum Price Regulation 426 which will allow wholesalers to compel retailers to buy inferior sizes, grades and varieties of fruits and vegetables in order to get regular merchandise.

Retailers will be unable to purchase cherries, plums, apples, grapes, peaches, citrus fruits, apricots, prunes, peas and cantaloupes unless they also purchase like products of substandard quality. The inferior merchandise will then be passed on to the consumer at regular OPA prices.

Our sources pointed out that since the amendment has been under discussion in OPA circles the number of items to be affected grew from four to 10. As soon as the amendment is signed, they emphasized a new group of commodities would be released from OPA restrictions against tie-in sales.

Consumers are familiar with the tie-in sale practice. When commodities are short, retailers have forced them to purchase other commodities to get desired merchandise. This practice has also been prevalent among wholesalers until OPA stepped in.

Tie-in sales on the retail and wholesale levels have been illegal since price control went into effect. Though the amendment only affects wholesale commodities, our informants said, it will be impossible to enforce anti-tie-in sale regulations on the retail level.

COURT CASE AFFECTED

Many consumer court cases have been won on tie-in violations. All pending cases will be thrown into chaos.

Wide opposition to the amendment is reported within OPA.

"It is believed," our sources said, "that this is the beginning of the end of price control. First food, then other commodities will be affected."

The reason for the amendment, according to its supporters, is that the items involved have a substantial portion of volume sold at auctions at which regular and irregular quality merchandise is lumped, together. Grade A and unassorted eggs sold at auction are not lumped together and neither should other commodities, said our informants.

The OPA law just passed, which restricts rent control, bans boardening of the subsidy program, forbids ceilings on fish at less than the average of such prices in 1942, and generally undermines enforcement in the courts, will now be further weakened, it is felt.

Consumer, union and retail groups were urged to protest immediately.

Monetary Parley Held Vital To World Trade Expansion



Home, despite its destruction, looks good to these French civilians now returning to Cherbourg.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 2 (UP).—Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-NY), a member of the U.S. delegation to the International Monetary Conference, expressed confidence tonight that the financial experts of 44 nations meeting here "are going to succeed in our purpose."

Wagner, chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, made his statement a short time after release of a letter by Secretary of State Cordell Hull predicting that a successful conclusion of the conference would have "a far-reaching effect upon the future reconstruction and rehabilitation of the world."

Hull's letter, written to Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and complimenting him on his appointment to head the U. S. delegation, termed the conference "one of the most important and historic international meetings."

Wagner's statement said he had a "message of hope and promise for the peace loving nations" represented at the conference, which will discuss proposals for an international stabilization fund and the creation of an international bank.

Conference delegates, he said, "are determined to create a prosperous and orderly postwar economy in which everyone will have an opportunity to earn for himself the necessary comforts of life, and they are determined that the ties we have made in this war will continue through the peace."

Although the conference has only begun, the technicians are in "substantial agreement on basic plans for monetary stabilization," he stated.

"They know that this cooperation is vital to the expansion of world trade; and they know that the co-operative expansion of world trade is necessary if we are to have prosperity and full employment."

Drama and Color Mark IWO Parley Opening

The sixth annual convention of the International Workers Order, progressive fraternal organization representing 176,000 members, opened at Carnegie Hall last night.

A capacity audience of more than 2,800 gathered to hear Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Max Bedacht, general secretary, IWO; Peter Shipka, national treasurer, IWO, and executive board member of the American Slav Congress; Louise Thompson and Rockwell Kent, IWO vice-presidents, and Ruben Saltzman, national secretary, IWO Jewish American Section.

Bedacht sounded the note of the conference when he said that the true spirit of fraternity is that spirit which takes an active interest in the political life of the country.

Shipka, quoting a statement from the Moscow declaration on bringing fascists to trial, roundly condemned the atrocities committed against the Slav peoples and called for continued unity of American Slavs in winning the war and perpetuating the peace.

A highlight of the event was the appearance of Capt. Charles B. Hall, Negro aviator and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross awarded for knocking out three Nazi planes over the Mediterranean area. Capt. Hall is a member of the famed, all-Negro 99th Pursuit Squadron.

Another highlight was the presentation of a check for \$250,000 by John E. Middleton, acting president of the organization, to John W. Richmond of the Treasury's War Finance Committee. The check was offered in the name of the IWO national office.

A large part of the evening was given to dramatic presentations — The Jews Fight in Freedom's Cause, This is Your Enemy, and For Victory and Security — powerful sequences depicting various phases in the fight against fascism. An added feature was the appearance of Eva Jessye and the well known Eva Jessye Choir.

Service flags—honoring the 8,534 IWO members now in the armed forces, and the 87 who have given their lives for freedom—were dedicated in a solemn ceremony.

Congressman Marcantonio was scheduled to speak later in the evening.

S. D. Anti-Labor Law Partly Voided

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 2.—South Dakota's anti-labor law, passed in 1943 as a result of a nationally-inspired campaign of Senator Lee W. O'Daniel's Christian American Association, was partly upheld and partly declared unconstitutional yesterday by Circuit Judge Lucius J. Wall.

He held unconstitutional portions of the law which would have limited picketing, which would have barred soliciting of dues and memberships on employers' property and which would bar "interference" with "free movement" of agricultural products.

PAC Enters War Ballot Fight

The battle for the soldier vote in New York State has been renewed with increased vigor as a result of Gov. Dewey's obstinate and arrogant refusal to allow men and women in the armed services from the state to use a federal ballot in cases where they cannot receive a state ballot in time.

The CIO Political Action Committee has issued hundreds of thousands of copies of a circular asking New York citizens to write to the governor demanding:

1—He authorize the use of the federal ballot.

2—He call a special session of the State Legislature to rectify weaknesses in the state war ballot, which it characterizes as a "Soldier-Can't-Vote Law."

Labor and other progressive forces are planning a statewide conference in Albany before July 15 which is expected to organize a large delegation to see the Governor on the issue.

What has aroused and alarmed labor is the fact that at this late date less than 100,000 applications for a state ballot have been received from men and women in the armed forces. There are over 800,000 eligible. Many of those who have submitted applications may not be able to cast their ballots because of the short interval between the sending of the ballots by the War Ballot Commission and the time they must be returned.

Meanwhile, various organizations are distributing applications for ballots to the families of men in the services urging they get the men to send them to Albany.

Negro Officials in Texas Primary

By DAVID CARPENTER

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 2.—Not only will the Negro voters of Jefferson County, in Martin Dies' district, have the right to participate in the Democratic primary July 22, but Negro election officials have been appointed to conduct the primary election at the two polling places in the precincts where the Negro people are in the majority, one in Beaumont, and the other in Port Arthur. These were the decisions of the county Democratic executive committee held last week. Thus once more it becomes clear

that the violent denunciation by "white supremacy" reactionary state politicians against the recent U. S. Supreme Court White Primary decision does not represent the sentiment of lower Democratic functionaries.

In presenting the issue to the committee, W. M. Oakley, county chairman declared:

"There is no way of preventing the Negro from voting in the primaries. The Supreme Court of the United States has declared that the Negro can vote at the Democratic primary. It is not a matter of what

we think; we must obey the law."

Van Buckner, Negro leader in Port Arthur, had made application to the county committee to serve as committeeman for his precinct in the July 22 primary. The committee authorized him to conduct the election in his precinct and ordered election supplies sent to him.

The Beaumont precinct, where Negroes are a majority of the population, elections have always been conducted by Negro officials. But this done only during general elections. In primary elections this precinct voting place was always closed.

5th Takes Cecina in Stiff Fight

ROME, July 2 (UP).—Fifth Army Americans have captured Cecina, 17 miles below the great west coast Italian port of Leghorn, after what was officially called "one of the stiffest battles by the Fifth Army since the occupation of Rome," it was announced today, and British Eighth Army spearheads making a parallel drive along the Adriatic seaboard were within 13 miles of Ancona.

Establishing strong forces north and east of Cecina before the town was captured, the Americans took Riparbella, five miles northeast; cleaned out the Cecina River bend around Montescudajo, five miles east of Cecina and three miles south of Riparbella; captured Pomerance, 18 miles east of Cecina and seven south of Volterra. Other armored columns cut highway 68 five miles north of Pomerance and also advanced to four miles beyond Radicondoli, 15 miles west-southwest of Siena.

The Fifth continued its mile-a-day progress toward Siena to a point five miles due south of the town. Southeast of it, the guns of American tanks were blowing aside German "Tiger" tanks and self-propelled guns to pave the way for three French columns also advancing toward Siena.

German minefields and demolitions in great quantity delayed the Eighth Army progress on both sides of Lake Trasimeno and north of Perugia, but the British were moving ahead.

Mediterranean Command Naval authorities disclosed today that an amphibious raiding party went ashore south of Valona on the Albanian coast Thursday night or early Friday, demolished an enemy lookout station and took prisoners. The Allied ships bombarded the station before the attack.

The same night, a German E-boat was left sinking north of Elba in the Ligurian Sea.

Illinois Completes 60% Roll Call

Illinois-Indiana district of the Communist Political Association reports 60 per cent of its 7,000 resident membership already accounted for in the roll call. In Chicago six of the largest clubs have gone beyond the 90 percent mark and will complete the job this week without the loss of a single member.

The key task is the South Side with more than 50 percent of its 1,800 members still to be enrolled. Ray Hansborough, Irving Herman and Romania Ferguson are expected to issue special measures to complete the roll call in the South Side within the next ten days.

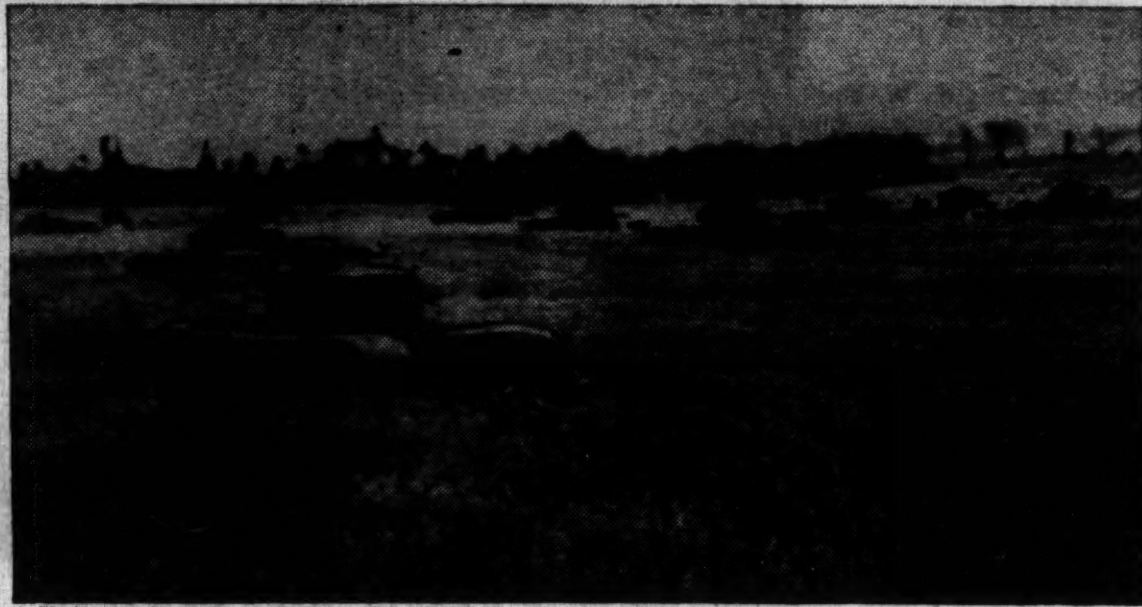
Still lagging behind badly is Indiana which accounts for only 2 per cent of its membership. Philip Bart, district secretary, is confident that by July 9, only a small number will remain to be completed by the special measures planned for the final roll call week of July 9 to 16.

Columbia Honors William Allen White

For the first time in the history of the Pulitzer prizes, a special scroll has been designed at Columbia University as a tribute to the late William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette, it was announced yesterday by Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Graduate School of Journalism.

The scroll is on parchment illuminated with a gold metallic reproduction of the Pulitzer Public Service Medal. It bears the signatures of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the University, and the members of the Advisory Board, who voted this unusual honor at their recent meeting.

Rommel's Counter-Drives At Caen Salient Repulsed



British repulsed 25 counter-drives by Marshal Erwin Rommel's hoarded strategic reserves southeast of Caen yesterday. British Churchill tanks are shown sweeping across a cornfield in Normandy toward enemy positions, heading toward a gap in the Nazi lines cut by the infantry. They intend to widen the nose in the salient that has been thrust across the Odon River.

Copenhagen Defies Nazi Hunger Cordon

STOCKHOLM, July 2 (UP).—Revolutionary strikes spread in Denmark today despite the declaration of a state of military siege by the Germans who put a ring of troops

around Copenhagen and threatened its 900,000 men, women and children with starvation unless the organized protest against German oppression was abandoned.

It was reported also that thousands of Danes were lying along Danish railroad tracks, looking for a chance at sabotage.

The Danish Freedom Council, which is directing demonstrations from its Copenhagen headquarters, issued a proclamation ordering continuance of the general strike until specific demands were met, and the council appealed to Sweden to use diplomatic pressure in trying to get the Germans to suppress the traitor Danish Nazi Schalburg Corps.

The Freedom Council defiantly proclaimed: "The people's will to continue the strike is unbroken. The hour of active resistance has not come, but no more impressive manifestation of passive resistance would be possible than the one we have experienced these last days. The strike must be continued with undiminished strength and unity until the Germans have given guarantees for fulfillment of the following demands:

"1—The Schalburg Corps must be expelled from the country. 2—The state of emergency must be lifted. 3—Copenhagen's roads of supply must be reopened and water, gas and electric services restored. 4—Reprisals must not be taken against any strikers."

DENOUNCE CRIMINAL CORPS

The appeal to Sweden denounced the Schalburg Corps as composed of "criminals and scum" who committed crimes on German orders and with German protection.

"An unarmed people now have risen in opposition, using the means at their command," the appeal said.

Werner Best, German minister, handed over all authority to a German lieutenant general named Richter who was empowered to suppress disorders by any means.

Richter at once shut off the capital from the rest of the country and announced in big red-linked posters that all communication with the city had been blocked. Barbed wire barricades prevented entrance to the city and those who tried to leave were confronted by German guns.

There were unconfirmed reports of continued resistance which up to Saturday were reported to have cost 20 Danish dead and up to 700 wounded.

OCCUPY GAS WORKS

Stoppage of gas, water and electric services in Denmark was not due to the general strike now in progress, according to advices received here by the patriot Danish Press Service, but by German order—an attempt to starve out the city. German troops guarded all public utilities after occupying the Fredriksberg gas works despite a stout resistance lasting several hours by workers.

It was reported that the general strike had spread to Roskilde, south of Copenhagen; Helsingør on the northeast coast of Zealand Island opposite Sweden, and to Odense Islands, which lie west of Zealand on which Copenhagen is situated.

Farmers and four or five big dairy farms supplying the Germans with butter also joined the strike.

Danes here expected demonstrations to spread throughout Denmark when news of brutal German repressive measures became fully known.

Despite the German cordon around Copenhagen, it was reported that inhabitants, fearing hunger, disease and German bullets, were trying to escape to the countryside afoot or on bicycles. The Danish Press Service reported that mothers were trying to push baby carriages into the country and that cripples were seen trying to escape in wheel chairs.

Soviets Stress Finn Isolation

MOSCOW, July 2 (UP).—The United States' diplomatic break with Finland "proves Finland's complete isolation," and was an answer to the Finns' "demonstrative statement that they want to continue the war on the German side," the Soviet newspaper Pravda asserted today.

Germany's help will not save the Finns because the Soviet Union has ample forces to deal with them, the newspaper said.

Premier Edwin Linkomies of Finland made a radio address to the Finnish people in which he attempted to justify his government's commitment to Germany for the duration. He emphasized that the Social Democratic ministers are remaining in office, according to the Nazi version of his broadcast, recorded by United Press.

Several Finnish government figures were reported to be in Stockholm. These are Alekski Aaltonen, Social Welfare Minister, Paavo Hynninen, former Minister to Moscow and Juho Elias Erkkö, former Foreign Minister.

Will Ask Democrats Adopt FEPC Plank

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP).—Sen. Dennis Chavez, (D-N.M.) who will be a delegate to the Democratic national convention, asserted tonight that he is going to try to add two planks to the Democratic platform: first, for a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee, and second, for a continuation of the Good Neighbor policy in Latin America.

Rev. Tyler to Direct Mrs. Jackson Drive

The Rev. Alcott L. Tyler, withdrew last Friday as American Labor Party candidate from the 17th A. D. in favor of Mrs. Ada B. Jackson.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, London, July 2 (UP).

—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, dipping into his hoarded strategic reserves for the first time, has hurled 25 counter-attacks against the British salient below Caen but all have collapsed with grave losses under Allied fire power from land and sea and air, it was announced today.

For 90 hours up to Sunday the Germans jabbed fruitlessly with Tiger and Panther tanks, seeking to nip off the salient at its base along the Odon River but headquarters announced that the British line is "standing firm."

The situation was regarded as "highly satisfactory" preliminary to the launching of a major attack by the Allies down the road to Paris.

More than 40 German tanks were knocked out Saturday alone, 35 of them in one narrow sector, as the British threw back nine separate attacks with the help of the 33,900-ton battleship Rodney, which hurled 2,400-pound shells 14 miles inland against the German's Orne crossing between Feurguerolles and St. Andre, four miles below Caen. Standing well offshore to avoid coastal batteries, the Rodney's 16-inch guns fired a total distance of more than 18 miles.

OUTSCORING NAZIS

British and Canadian land artillery pieces also were "outhitting and outscoring the German ones in every important clash," a spokesman said.

The final cleanup on the Cherbourg Peninsula gave Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's U. S. First Army a total of 43,000 prisoners, it was announced.

Before Cherbourg fell, the Germans sank everything in the harbor in a "clever job of demolition," Maj. Gen. Cecil Ray Moore, chief engineer of the U. S. European Theatre, revealed after an inspection of the port. The harbor also was heavily mined and studded with underwater obstacles but mine-sweepers and clearance crews were making rapid progress toward restoring it to use for a major invasion base.

The end of resistance on the Cherbourg Peninsula freed the First Army for operations elsewhere along the French front.

From Argentina

LONDON, July 2 (UP).—The British Foreign Office today officially confirmed that Ambassador to Argentina Sir David Kelly had been recalled "in the same way that the other United Nations ambassadors have been recalled."

The British government's action followed by less than a week Washington's announcement that it had recalled U.S. Ambassador Norman Armour for consultations.

HOLLYWOOD, July 2 (UP).

Rise Stevens, former Metropolitan Opera star, gave birth to a seven-pound nine ounce boy yesterday. She is the wife of Walter Molnar, Hungarian actor.

Exile Gov't Illegal, Say Polish Patriots

Renouncing the Polish government-in-exile as based on "the illegal constitution of 1935," the Union of Polish Patriots in Moscow declared that the National Council of Liberation, uniting resistance forces inside Poland is the organization which will lead in forming a provisional government "truly representative of the people," according to Associated Press yesterday.

In a statement signed by 25 members of its central board, as reported

by the New York Times, the Patriots in a manner harmful to the interests of the United Nations."

Meanwhile the Supreme Soviet issued a decree on Soviet citizens of Polish nationality in the western provinces of White Russia and the Ukraine, as well as other provinces who wish to adopt Polish citizenship. "Those who serve in the Polish Army in the USSR and those who actively help the army fight against the German occupants have the right of transition to Polish citizenship," it declared.

Negro GOP Paper Hits Republican Platform Plank

By BETTY RILEY

CLEVELAND, July 2.—Assailing Rep. Joseph W. Martin as "the spearhead of the movement to tie the Republicans in Congress up with the Southern Democrats," the Cleveland Call and Post, Negro GOP weekly, pointed out that Martin "came out for more collaboration between the polltax South and the Republicans" at the GOP Convention.

Jeering at the Martin statement that the "Democratic Party has been captured by a minority whose philosophy it despises," the Negro paper comments that "the revolt of southern congressmen was only on the legislation proposed by the New Deal to help Negroes and poor whites in the South."

"Mr. Martin as Republican leader in the House of Representatives would have to be the liaison between Rankin of Mississippi and other southerners of his like and the Republicans."

HITS ANTI-NEGRO LINE

Call and Post writers also found that a "depressing feature of the (GOP) platform so far as Negroes are concerned, was its adherence to a states' rights pattern. This is one of the basic demands of the South and is also one of the reasons why the Negro in the South has been able to gain so few of his citizenship rights."

Some of the local union column-

ists in the Cleveland Citizen, AFL newspaper, had some acid comments to make on the Republican convention. Commented Bernard V. McGroarty of the Stereotypers: "It seems that progressive Republicans (and there are a few) have no show or voice at all in Chicago," the AFL leader pointed out.

Painter Joe Montvicka warns that the GOP convention makes it clear that "the country has never been in more mortal danger from its enemies within than now. Hoover and Taft are speaking for the Republicans and Dewey will only be a rubber stamp."

"It is interesting," he said, "to note how political parties can change their principles although they hold on to the name. Names and labels don't mean a thing. It is the men who speak for and lead their parties."

"Roosevelt speaks for the Democrats and I am sure that labor should not have any trouble making up its mind."

In the column "Holograms," Paul Bellamy, editor of the Plain Dealer, is attacked for his anti-labor anti-Roosevelt editorials.

Schroeder, New Vice-Chairman OF GOP — McCormick Spokesman

The appointment of Werner W. Schroeder as a vice-chairman of the Republican Party and the dropping of Sinclair Weeks as treasurer are considered here as indications that Col. Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune has considerable influence in Governor Dewey's camp.

Schroeder, Illinois national committeeman, is Col. McCormick's chief spokesman in the GOP machine. He was put forward as the Colonel's candidate for national chairman when Rep. Joe Martin got out in 1942. He was licked for the post only because of Wendell Willkie's determined opposition.

Sinclair Weeks was one of Willkie's chief supporters in 1940, serving as his assistant eastern campaign manager. A delegate to the GOP convention this year, he was one of the Willkie men who indicated support of Gov. Dewey after the Governor's nomination was assured. Despite that, he was ousted as national treasurer.

Returning to Albany Saturday, Gov. Dewey attempted to counteract criticism of the destructive character of the GOP convention by emphasizing in a speech to local citizens that the election campaign will "prove" that America can fight a total war and still "preserve its democratic processes."

This non-partisan approach to the war contrasted rather sharply with a speech made a day earlier to the Republican national committee in which he said the cause of the Republican Party is the cause of America. The inference there was that the Democratic Party, and therefore the President, was not fighting the cause of America.

DEMOCRATS PREPARE

Democratic leaders, preparing for their convention on July 19 in Chicago, have selected Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana to serve as permanent chairman. Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma had previously been chosen keynoter.

Senator Jackson, who was appointed to the Senate this year to fill the late Senator Frederick Van Nuys' seat, is Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana and is one of the President's strongest sup-

porters in that state.

His appointment as permanent chairman was the first act of a new Democratic executive committee whose members include such leading supporters of FDR as Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania, Rep. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey and Helen Gavagan Douglas, wife of screen actor Melvyn Douglas and Democratic candidate for Congress in California.

Judge Brands AMA 'Lobbyist'

CHICAGO, July 2.—The American Medical Association, outstanding foe of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security bill now pending in Congress, was branded today as a lobbyist and propaganda organization in a ruling by Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg.

Judge Feinberg's ruling came at the end of a court fight, over the AMA refusal to pay unemployment compensation and old age pension benefits to 653 of its employees.

The AMA, Judge Feinberg held, is not exclusively a "scientific and educational organization" because it participated in propaganda activities and in the discussion of prospective legislation and laws on the statutes.

Under the law, scientific and educational organizations are exempt from provisions of state and Federal social security acts. "While we must recognize the AMA as a necessary institution in this country, we must find that it has not devoted itself exclusively to activities and purposes for which it exists," Judge Feinberg declared.

In his ruling Judge Feinberg dismissed a writ of certiorari requested by the AMA against the Illinois Department of Labor, reviewing its findings that the AMA



Building a non-partisan movement to reelect FDR and back his war policies is the chief preoccupation of the leaders and members of the lively Chelsea-South 3rd A.D. Club of the ALP. Results are already becoming apparent with the Democrats and Republicans feeling the pressure of the club to get into community war activities and to liberalize their politics. Seated left to right among the club's leaders above are Bertha Brown, assistant election district director; Morris Osipow, treasurer; Beatrice Alsen, E.D. director; Harry F. Brown, chairman; Sylvia Bjornson, executive secretary; Dr. Leon Luria, special and welfare committee chairman and Hyman Joseph, chairman of the Village 3rd A.D. Club.

ALP Club Spurs Non-Partisan Activity for FDR in Chelsea

By JOHN MELDON

(Third of a series)

Pardon my grammar, but the ALP is the best thing that ever happened to the Democratic Party in New York City. And despite the boys-in-the-back-room mentality of some of Manhattan's Democratic leaders, the ALP, like the airplane, is here to stay and is going places fast.

Continuing this line of thought, one can say that the biggest headache of the Chelsea-south 3rd A. D. Club is not the club's problems, but what to do to jolt the Democratic machine into action and to infuse it with a new vigor in support of President Roosevelt and his program to replace the Tammany hangover which still persists.

For instance, June 6 was not only D-Day but the day of a vital by-election. The ALP-Democratic supported candidate Thoms V. Cantwell, was defeated by Republican Ellsworth Buck because the Democratic leaders were asleep on the job. Harry F. Brown, dynamic leader of the 3rd ALP told me the ALP canvassed 1,500 Democrats in the assembly district prior to the by-election.

"We found that many Democrats didn't even know there was a by-election on—their leaders didn't bother to let them know," Democratic district leader Charley Culkin was in Florida at the time.

MACHINE LETHARGY

The Democratic vote in the 3rd A. D. which did turn up at the polls can be largely credited to the activities of the ALP, Brown said. At 5:30 the morning of the voting, the ALP had 50 workers out telephoning and knocking at doors getting the ALPs and Democrats to the polls. Another 20 stood at subway entrances, bus stops and newsstands carrying sandwich signs. Prior to that they had canvassed 1,500 Democrats and had acquainted those voters with the importance of the by-election. The lethargy of the Democratic machine leaders revealed itself in the final vote in the six election districts of the 3rd A.D. in that congressional district. The

vote was Democrats 366, ALP 266 and Republicans 185.

Now, compared with the last gubernatorial election, in 1942, the Cantwell-Buck contest showed the Democrats had dropped strength in the 3rd. In the 1942 election the vote stood this way: Democrats 49 per cent, Republicans 31 per cent, ALP 20 per cent. Thus in the by-election, the ALP increased its vote strongly, the Republicans about held their own, and the Democrats lost strength.

"Our big job," Brown told this writer, "is to unite the community around war activities, and especially to get the Democratic leaders into such activity. Those lads are still living in the 1890's and adhere to the old Tammany back-room technique."

"In every phase of war activity—the first, second, third, fourth and present fifth war loan drive—we've had to build a fire under the two old parties to get them even slightly active."

"What we are striving for," Brown went on, "is to develop a broad non-partisan community movement behind all phases of war activity."

FACTIONAL STRIFE

The Republicans in the district are torn with factional strife, Brown said. Up until 1940, the Republicans were merely a tail to the Tammany kite with an ineffective leadership. Republican district leader is Harold Jesse, Wall Street corporation lawyer and a Willkie supporter. In the last primaries, Jesse had to fight to retain his leadership against the combined forces of the reactionary Curran - Dewey machine. Jesse won but he's still fighting the Curran-Dewey insurgent group in the district—and the progressive

Republicans are so busy protecting their own hides in the factional fight that they can't find time to cooperate with the ALP in war activities.

"We intend to force the hands of both old party machine leaders," Brown said, "the first by strengthening our own ranks in the ALP and then developing a non-partisan movement which will vote for the reelection of President Roosevelt and of Congressman Sol Bloom."

The Chelsea-west 3rd A. D. Club is growing at a fast clip. The club has 375 members now, starting with only 45 last January. During the first nine days of this month, 45 new members were recruited.

The present 3rd A. D., shuffled under reapportionment, takes in what was formerly the 3rd A. D., the 5th A. D. and the first 23 election districts of the 7th A. D. It runs from Tenth St. to 72nd St. and west of Seventh Ave. to the Hudson piers. The Chelsea-south Club has headquarters at 313 Eighth Ave.

Mass. CIO Head Hits GOP Choice

BOSTON, July 2.—After hearing the Dewey - Bricker acceptance speeches, "the men and women of the CIO are more enthusiastic than ever about Roosevelt," declared Joseph Salerno, Massachusetts CIO Council president.

"What are Gov. Dewey's qualifications," Salerno said. "He broke up a small group of gangsters in New York City. President Roosevelt has broken the back of the greatest international crime wave in the world's history."

"Dewey speaks about 'old men.' If 'old men' can produce world-wide victories on every battlefield in this Global War, then, we want 'old men' like President Roosevelt, Gen. Marshall, Gen. MacArthur and Admiral King. We remember the old saying 'Never send a boy on a man's errand.' Youth has its place but is no substitute for experience."

"Dewey talks about a 'one-man government'; yet, most of the Republicans and reactionary Democrats have succeeded in blocking in great measure the President's liberal and progressive victory program. Is it a 'one-man government' when Congress freezes the wages of the poor and allows the rich to get fatter on the profits of the war?"

Can't Add Reservation Fee to Rent, OPA Warns

Daniel P. Woolley, regional administrator of the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that the adding of any reservation charge to guests on the hotel bill con-

stitutes a raise in rent and will be considered illegal if the total is larger than the maximum scheduled room rent of that hotel.

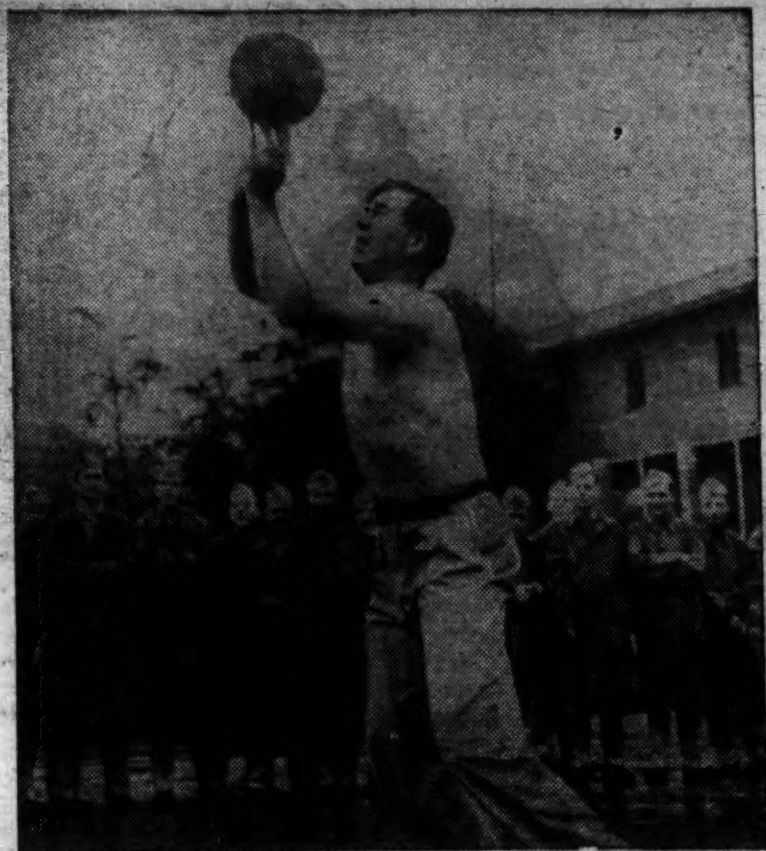
Meanwhile it was announced that 13 more restaurants have been cited for menu overcharges by the OPA.

The OPA to date has obtained more than 200 permanent injunctions restraining dining establishments from selling foods above ceiling prices. More than 100 eating places are being investigated.

"It has been the practice," Woolley said, "of a number of reservation bureaus to advertise in out-of-town papers that they will arrange reservations in New York City hotels. These bureaus are within their rights in advertising and reserving the room but it is declared illegal for the hotel to add any reservation fee on the guest's bill."

Approximately 50 hotels in midtown Manhattan have been reported for adding reservation charge to the maximum rent.

Buy 5 EXTRA WAR BONDS



It's volley for volley with Vice-President Henry A. Wallace as he bats a high one over the net during a game between American enlisted men and officers in Chungking. The game, played in the rain and watched by soldiers in raincoats, took place during Wallace's 15-day stay in China. The Vice-President is now on his way home now.



Union Lookout

- Tenn. CIO Goes Fourth
- Indian Princess at War

by Dorothy Loeb

The fifth annual convention of the Tennessee CIO went on record for President Roosevelt's re-election and made such good plans to see that their resolutions come true that the Nashville Tennessean, influential daily, broke out in a paen of praise. Pointing out that labor is making a major effort this year to bring out the vote, the paper commented:

"It is unfortunate, of course, that payment of polltax makes voting arduous for the great mass of the citizens. The circumstances has in the past made it possible for the bosses of political machines to move in upon the public power with relatively few voters in their own blocs. . . . Thus organized labor is to be commended upon its present undertaking to equip as many as possible of its members with the passports to the voting places required by laws that exist, contrary to all democratic purposes, to discourage the people of Tennessee from ever taking part in their government."

The CIO union at Bloomingdale's Department Store sent ballot applications to all its GI Jose. . . . Recently GI Michael D'Annunzio wrote in from overseas to say: "If for one did not know that Gov. Dewey turned down the Federal ballot which would have insured me in the armed forces the opportunity to vote for President. As a former CIO member and a soldier, I do want to see the reelection of President Roosevelt." Well, Mike, that's just what Dewey's afraid of. . . . One of the workers building Boeing bombers for educating Hitler's supermen is Princess Hiahl-tsa (Shining Feather). Under her American name of Harriette Shelton Williams, this Indian princess is a member of the Lodge 751, AFL International Association of Machinists.

Security for All Is Key To Vet Problem -- UE

"The 10,000,000 veterans of this war need security."

Many candidates, the local unions are warned, will doubtlessly make demagogic offers to help veterans obtain good jobs. "The proof of the sincerity of such remarks, however, depends upon whether such candidates approach the question as President Roosevelt so logically approaches it; from the point of view of creating the broad basis of economic stability so that all sections of the population, including veterans, may have productive jobs."

The bulletin based on actions of the general executive board, tells the 700,000 war workers the union represents that "we cannot consider vitally important problems which confront the veteran as apart from the problems which confront all America."

"As the UE-CIO seeks to assist the veterans obtain decent jobs at constructive work," the bulletin states, "we realize that this campaign is tied up with President Roosevelt's outline of the economic guarantees for all people in the post-war world contained in his 'bill of economic rights.'"

ELECTIONS ALL-IMPORTANT

"Above all else," the union, third largest in the CIO, points out, "stands the importance of the 1944 Presidential and congressional elections as a means of electing people to office who will work for such an over-all coordinated program for full employment, and extended so-

cial security. . . . Many candidates, the local unions are warned, will doubtlessly make demagogic offers to help veterans obtain good jobs.

"The proof of the sincerity of such remarks, however, depends upon whether such candidates approach the question as President Roosevelt so logically approaches it; from the point of view of creating the broad basis of economic stability so that all sections of the population, including veterans, may have productive jobs."

"Naturally," the statement continues, "enemies of the agreements with our foreign allies such as were arrived at in Moscow, Teheran and Cairo conferences—which set up the basis for markets and trade after the war—cannot possibly assist in providing employment for veterans or anybody else, no matter how much they may 'talk' about aid for returning veterans."

The union proposes that local unions set up of veterans' welfare committees to specialize in veterans' problems so as to help returning veterans, and participate in the activities of established veterans' organizations so as to promote the unity of the people in the community.

Browder's New Book

A Bold Economic Program To Fit World Role of U.S.

By GEORGE MORRIS

The subject most discussed in a trade union today could be put under the one question: what are the postwar prospects for a job and a livelihood?

Earl Browder's new book, *Teheran, Our Path in War and Peace*, is the most comprehensive answer to this question that has yet been published. Coming out in the midst of an unending shower of confusing publications on postwar planning, Browder's book cuts through the fog like a powerful searchlight.

The book could be regarded as a labor "handbook" of the moment, although it is by no means limited in interest to workers. Farmers, middle class people and business people will find it no less stimulating. But it does devote a number of chapters to the very questions that are most discussed in union circles today. The answer to these questions has become urgent for they already come up through cutbacks, reconversion and in the election campaign.

NO ISOLATED ACTION

Most expression from unions, until now, has been an emphatic demand that we must and could avoid another depression, that we cannot go back to the past. But so far there has been little to indicate how we are to achieve a peacetime economy equal to the level we reached in war.

Browder warns against the futility of building protective walls around isolated areas of our economy without regard for the general condition. Individual employers and unions cannot enter into such agreements within their own scope unless such policy "can be enforced generally as a public policy, with the powers of government behind it. It can be accomplished within the forms of 'free enterprise,' but not by reliance upon the initiative of the private enterpriser."

Browder's main object is to show that the hope of America—for an economy that would assure full production and a livelihood to all, can only grow out of the perspective conceived in the agreement at Teheran. He thereupon stresses the importance of postwar national unity to guarantee this perspective and to isolate those friends of Hitler "who aim above all to drag America out of the Teheran coalition" and doom its entire postwar perspective.

OUTLINES OF A PROGRAM

In his chapter "Elements of an economic program," Browder says: "America must find an economic program that corresponds to its role as a major partner in the Teheran concord."

Facing the problem boldly, Browder develops the general outlines of this economic program. He goes into the question far more extensively than he did in his former writings and speeches. We can only indicate here how he approaches the problem. But those who are really pondering the question will find Browder's book an indispensable reference.

Whence will come the markets for 90 billions in peacetime goods in place of that amount that now goes for war annually? asks Browder. He maintains that nearly half, or 40 billions, must come from foreign markets. Those who think along usual capitalist lines and say a market of such magnitude is impossible, inevitably must conclude that postwar full employment is impossible, Browder observes.

But Browder refuses to take this "defeatist approach" which he says is "characteristic of American economists." The chief obstacle to a healthy postwar economy is "the method of thinking" of the capitalists and economists. The main task, says Browder, is "to rise above these self-imposed fetters."

Browder then makes the pro-

posal as follows:

"The most serious obstacle to the realization of the need for a huge foreign market is the dogma that prohibits the government from exercising any major role in economic affairs. Once it is accepted that the United States Government should play as bold a role in securing foreign markets as it is playing in winning the war, then the problem would look entirely different."

"Let me repeat at this point that I am not challenging the system of 'free enterprise' and private initiative. I am entirely willing to help the free private enterprisers to realize the forty billion dollar foreign market that is required entirely and completely by their own chosen methods. But when they tell me that this is an impossible task, that they cannot do it, then I refuse to ride with them over the precipice, I insist that if they cannot create the market in their chosen way they must find a new way; if they don't know how to do it someone else must show them how."

Browder stresses that government must step in where private enterprise fails.

The Communist leader apparently senses the tendency, quite noticeable in labor ranks, to gloss over the foreign markets objective and to stress entirely expansion of the domestic purchasing power. The former must be met for the latter; he points out offers even greater difficulties. The big problem domestically is to win the country to the idea of investing in the "human factor in production" for investment in further productive expansion will be limited for a time. Browder outlines the program of higher living standards and a vast improvement in the entire social environment of the American people.

Browder concludes with the warning that without such expansion of domestic markets, "our existing economic system is doomed." He, thereupon, adds that the accomplishment of this goal is "in the national interest, the interest of all classes and not merely of the workers."

Salute to America

The Opening of the
SIXTH NATIONAL CONVENTION
of the
JEWISH AMERICAN SECTION
INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

GALA PAGEANT

"Rise Up My People"

— Featuring —

ALEXANDER KIPNIS

Famous Metropolitan Opera Basso-Tenor

MISHEL PIASTRO

Radio Concert Violinist

COMBINED PHILHARMONIC CHORUS

Directed by MAX HELFMAN

SPEAKERS:

SENATOR JAMES E. MURRAY

CONG. SAMUEL DICKSTEIN

JUDGE ANNA KROSS

JEWISH WAR HERO, JUST RETURNED FROM FRONT

July 4th, 1944, at 7 P. M.

at AIR-COOLED

Madison Square Garden

ADMISSION 60c (tax included)

Daily Worker

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Elect a Pro-FDR Congress!

WE have already made the point that the disgraceful exhibition of partisanship, of hostility toward the war effort, of contempt for all measures leading toward a secure, decent, peaceful postwar world that marked the GOP convention last week should strengthen the resolve of every thinking American to help reelect President Roosevelt.

We think this must be carried a step further. Not only does the GOP convention strengthen our conviction that FDR must be returned to the White House if disaster is to be avoided, but it also emphasizes the necessity for electing a Congress that will back him to the hilt.

For the past two sessions of Congress, ever since we got into the war, the same Republican crowd that ran the Chicago show last week has had powerful influence in Congress. By virtue of its coalition with tory and defeatist Democrats, it succeeded in making the job of war mobilization in all of its aspects far more difficult.

It is a tribute to the program of the Administration and the support that program got from labor and other clear-headed patriots that the nation has been able to accomplish so much in the face of the bitter obstructionism of the GOP bloc and its unholy allies among the polltaxers.

This GOP crowd has declared itself on the essential war and postwar issues. It has proclaimed its hostility toward the United Nations, toward Teheran, toward a program for expansion of world trade and jobs for all. It has betrayed its contempt for the vital problems of reconversion as they affect the workers.

Break GOP Grip

America cannot afford to permit such a crowd to continue to exercise a dominant influence in Congress. The problems facing us for the future are far too important and far too complex. They can be properly solved only with a Congress whose majority is devoted to the program of Teheran, of collaboration with all United Nations and among all classes to secure complete elimination of the Axis and a peaceful, secure postwar world.

It should be remembered that only one-third of the Senate can block a treaty and that virtually every measure of security and reconversion must be passed by Congress.

The Hooverites are undoubtedly pinning their hopes on the maintenance of their dominant position in Congress through coalition with the Tories. This is reflected in their constantly-reiterated argument that the nation needs a President who will be able to work with Congress.

Despite the clever propaganda of the GOP scribblers, and they are numerous, it is entirely possible to elect a Congress in which supporters of FDR's program will be a majority. The primary elections thus far have seen the elimination of several members of both parties who have been arch-foes of that program and the renomination of those who have been among its staunchest supporters. One need only mention Reps. Dies, Costello, Starnes, Newsome, Senators Holman and D. Worth Clark (and possibly Nye) among those eliminated.

Other Primaries Due

There are many other primaries facing us in the next couple of months. The job of labor and other pro-FDR forces is to speed the process of eliminating the foes of FDR's policies and to guarantee the election of those who back them.

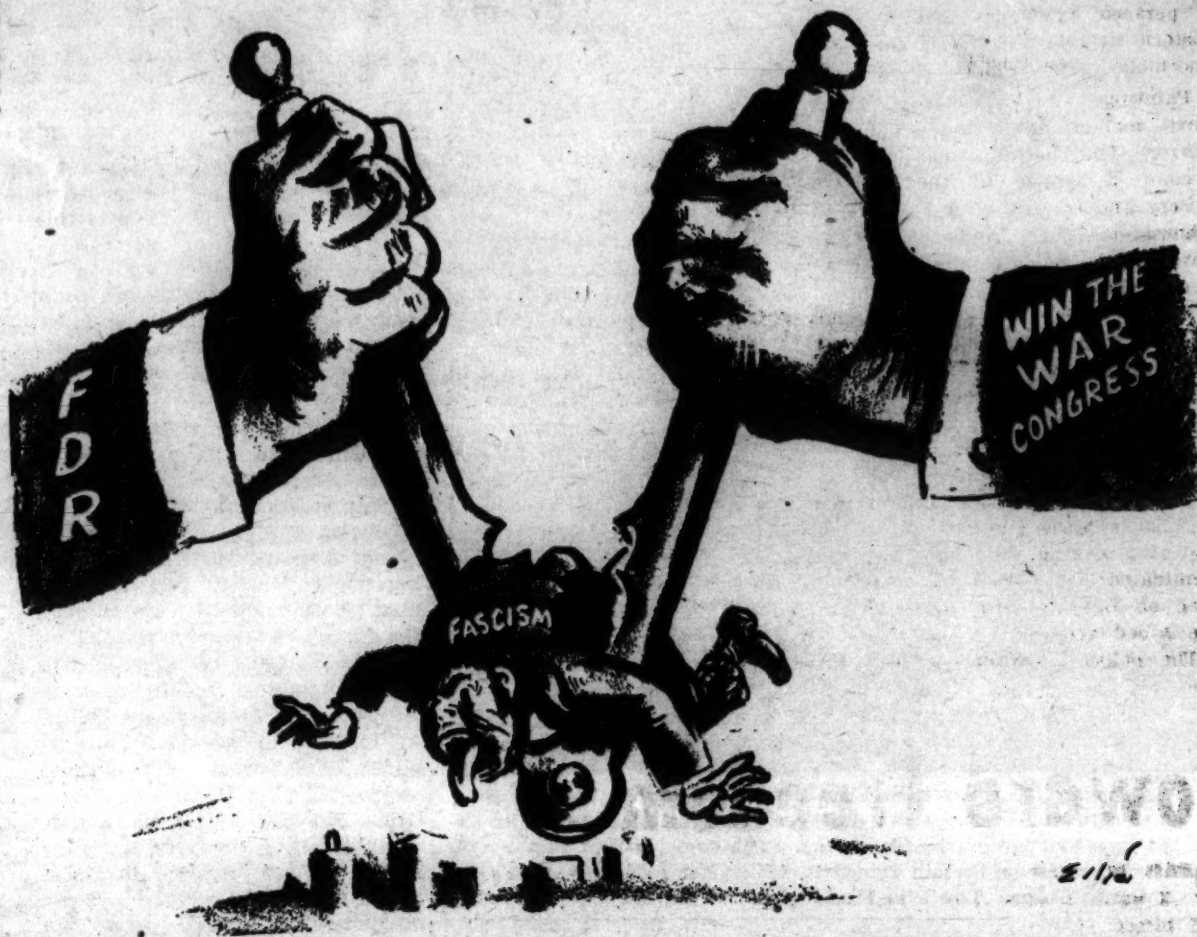
Second, the GOP convention has convinced many that it is not enough that President Roosevelt simply be elected irrespective of the margin. His reelection has to be so overwhelming that it will serve as a great national demonstration of popular backing for his program. That is possible if the issues are brought home to the people. If that happens, he will naturally swing with him a large congressional majority.

Resistance to his policies will be then broken among the Southern polltaxers. Perhaps those timid "liberal" Republican Congressmen who were elected with labor and liberal support will find the courage to break with their Hooverite leadership and vote independently in the interests of the nation.

If the GOP has steadily gained ground in Congress since 1938 it is because issues were not made clear in congressional elections, the pro-FDR forces were not organized and the people did not come out to vote. This can be over-estimated of the nation.

There should, however, be no complacency or lack of attention in the ranks of labor or among supporters of the President. In every congressional district, the widest unity should be organized—irrespective of party, of past differences, or of disputes on details—behind the candidate who backs the President. That is the sole issue in the campaign.

The hold of the Hoover-Taft-Martin-Luce-Dewey crowd on Congress must and can be broken this fall.



— They're Saying in Washington —

GOP Ruse for Negro Vote

by Adam Lapin

CHICAGO, July 2. — Senator Theodore Bilbo and Rep. Rankin are the secret weapons which the GOP proposes to use to corral the Negro vote in this election. A few weeks ago I remember reading a Hearst editorial which turned Rankin into an administration spokesman and thus blamed the President for whittling down the GI bill. The Republican leaders are using just this technique. In Congress they play political football with the die-hard polltaxers. But as the campaign gets under way they make brave promises to the Negroes in their platform, and their candidates have developed chronic amnesia. They are aghast at the antics of the polltaxers and just can't remember the actual record.



Don't minimize the effectiveness of this transparent fraud. I have talked to Negro leaders of all kinds in Chicago, Republicans, Democrats and Communists. And they all agree on only one point: that it is a toss up as to whether or not President Roosevelt and administration candidates will be able to carry the crucially important Negro districts in Chicago with a population of 350,000.

The heart of Negro Chicago is in the Second Ward on the South Side. And this ward has seen-sawed back and forth in recent elections. But it has on the whole tended to go Republican. Patrick Prescott, a prominent Negro Republican here, made the most flamboyant of the seconding speeches for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. But he wasn't going too far out on a limb when I asked him how the Negro people would vote in Chicago. He guessed that it would be 57 per cent for the Republicans and 43 per cent for the Democrats.

OLD STYLE POLITICIAN
Prescott, a successful lawyer with a big office in a downtown skyscraper is the old style Negro politician. He has a remarkable flow of words. He puts his emphasis on things like Dewey's youth and his radio voice, rather than the issues in the campaign. And he is cynical enough to believe that the Negro vote is a machine vote which can be manipulated and controlled.

Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois

gave Prescott a brief judicial appointment in 1941 to fill a vacancy, and Prescott hopes that this combined with appointment of Negroes as judges by Governors Dewey and Bricker will have an important influence on Negro voters.

Rep. William Dawson, Chicago's Negro Congressman, made no effort to convince me that it would be a walk over for the administration candidates including himself. He differs with Prescott as to the outcome, but says frankly that it will be a close election.

Dewey believed that the biggest issue on which the Republicans would appeal to the Negro is discrimination in the Army, which they blame on the President and tie in with the record of the polltax Congressmen and Senators. There is ample evidence to show that this issue will be widely used. The Republican platform pledged an investigation of discrimination in the armed forces. A Republican throwaway addressed to Negro voters proclaimed in large headlines: "Beat the Nazis on the home front. Back up our 1,000,000 Negro soldiers and sailors in the armed services. Every man and woman register to vote Republican."

Of course, Dawson makes no apology for Jim Crow in the army. And he is the sponsor of a resolution to investigate it. But he said that he knows as a soldier in the first World War, a first lieutenant, that discrimination was infinitely worse then than it is now. He said that the Roosevelt administration has made tremendous progress towards breaking down discrimination against the Negro people. "It is my business to tell that to the people," he said.

I asked Rep. Dawson if the

average Negro voter is aware of the close alliance in Congress between the polltaxers and the Republicans. He said he didn't think so as yet, but he added: "It is my job to tell them that too."

Ray Hansbrough, the influential and quiet-spoken Negro Communist leader on Chicago's South Side, disagreed strongly with Prescott's statement that the Negro vote is a machine vote. On the contrary, it is his firm conviction that the independent Negro has the decisive balance of power strength. He told me that there are thousands of Negroes in Chicago who have turned against both the Republican and Democrats and will not listen to spokesmen for either of the old parties. It is Hansbrough's idea that the Negro Communists have the special role of winning these Negroes for the administration in November. He says that many Negroes will trust the Communists but not the old-line politicians.

A significant development towards independent political action by the Negro people was the Illinois and Mid-West peoples assembly held here recently. Party lines played a little role here. And a Negro woman, long a Republican precinct captain, announced that she was going to organize Republicans-for-Roosevelt clubs. It so happens that she has a son in the Army, and it was on D-Day that she decided to break with a life-long tradition in order to back the Commander-in-Chief on the basis of voting for men and issues rather than parties. Hansbrough thinks that decisive sections of the Negro people can be persuaded to support the President on this basis, and he believes that the Negro Communists have a peculiarly important part in doing this job.

Worth Repeating

HANS KAHLE, German anti-fascist who fought Hitler in Spain, in an article, "Free Germans Against Hitler," in the London Daily Worker of May 11, just arrived here: We strive for the destruction of the Hitlerite army, the Hitlerite state and Hitler's new order just as you do. We realize that the Allied peace aims as laid down at Teheran are the only guarantee for the future of mankind and a reborn Germany. And while we are proud of the great example of these few [Germans who fought Hitler], we realize with bitter shame that the German people as a whole have, by their participation in the crimes of the Hitlerite army, by their servility to Hitler, and their irresponsible apathy to their own fate, lost the confidence of the United Nations. Hitler's policy of imperialist aggression has brought the German people to the edge of the abyss. His strategy of prolonging the war by the sacrifice of millions of soldiers, and destruction of numerous towns, the ruin of industries, the annihilation of all cultural values, and the degeneration of the youth has brought this about.

Change the World

THE Hitler hordes are at the Berezina river, pursued by Soviet armies. This is the historic river at which Napoleon suffered such enormous casualties, too.

Paintings and drawings of great pathos have memorialized that scene of historic horror. The Berezina has become a symbol of the misery and tragedy of war. Thousands of soldiers' wives and their children had followed Napoleon's Grand Armee to Moscow, and at the Berezina impeded the crossing. They were therefore abandoned. Mothers and children died in the waters of the tragic river, or on its snowy banks.

Hitler's army is not as demoralized as was Napoleon's. Hitler's robots are well-organized and still making war. But they will be exterminated like Napoleon's invaders if they keep on fighting until Berlin is entered by the Allied armies.

The political parallel between Hitler and



by Mike Gold

Napoleon ought never be pushed too far.

Napoleon appropriated the wonderful power which a people's revolution always releases. The force which brought him so many victories was a spirit produced by Voltaire, Diderot, Robespierre, and the French Revolution.

Demagogic Napoleon had turned the Revolution into a machine to serve his own diseased egotism. Yet his conquests introduced a new spirit of democratic revolution into lands he invaded.

Feudal laws and oppressions fell by the score as Napoleon's veterans trampled down petty monarchies and vainglorious dukedoms of Europe. He helped organize the new nations. He introduced Europe to modern science. He emancipated the Jews, and freed the merchant, the inventor and the educator.

Napoleon betrayed the French Revolution, yet it was strong enough to utilize him for some of its vast transformations.

Napoleon might have conquered Russia if

Napoleon, Hitler and The Berezina River

he had consented to free the Russian serfs, if he offered to aid the Russian people to abolish their own feudalism.

Eugene Tarle, Soviet historian, famous for his Napoleonic study, has written a fascinating study of the manner in which Napoleon missed the boat. Delegations of peasants waited upon him, urging a declaration of their freedom. Some of his shrewdest generals and advisers begged Napoleon to win the Russian peasants to his side.

But by this time the auto-intoxicated parvenu was beyond all understanding. He had been converted to aristocracy. He wooed the Tsar and crushed any peasant uprisings that trailed his advance into Russia.

Thus he sealed his own doom. And all that Napoleon brought to France was defeat, poverty, and shame. The physique of French manhood was shattered by his blood-letting. The stature of Frenchman was lowered by inches.

Can Germany look the same after Hitler's wars? Most of its youth will be dead or crippled by the time the world has paid off the Nazi debt.

An Open Letter to Ass't Atty.-Gen. Littell

must be uprooted—NOW, precisely because of the urgent necessity to destroy fascism and build an enduring peace.

FOR a Negro leader or a sincere friend of the Negro to recite the wartime gains of the Negro people would have been entirely acceptable. He would then have gone on to call for even more vigorous struggle to hasten this progressive trend. But you listed these gains with the more or less explicit suggestion that Negroes should now be willing to keep quiet about the still remaining discriminations and devote their energies to winning the war—as if the two were separate movements. That was your fatal error. Remember this: Whoever is thoroughly and sincerely devoted to the paramount aims of victory and a just peace will now struggle to remove the jimcrow obstacles to their attainment.

At first I flinched when you were booed and hissed, because you were supposed to be a representative of the Administration. . . . Upon reflection, however, I realized that you were but an innocuous representative of the equally inept Attorney General who is your Chief. The genuine enthusiasm with which that audience greeted every reference to the slogan, "Victory with FDR in 1944," convinced me that you had done no harm to our great Commander-in-Chief.

I now think it was wholesome for you to be hissed and booed. It may teach you and many like you some important lessons.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Brisk Union Meetings

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

In The Worker of June 25 your correspondent J.B.B. pleads with union members to attend meetings of their locals and cites good reasons why they should.

As one who has attended such meetings for many years, let me say that something which will help much in this respect is to make the meetings interesting. Generally it is necessary to include some form of entertainment or some social features. But whether that be done or not—and it is difficult with the big numbers who are represented in unions today—the alert, brisk manner in which a meeting is conducted will tell. Brevity, precision and quick movement on the part of presiding officers and secretaries will help a great deal.

JIM WRIGHT

Americans on The Move

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

We Americans are strange people. We give generously to the Red Cross blood banks and buy war bonds. We share the news of our sons fighting with mingled pride and concern. But we can't stop traveling, even if by doing so we hurt the war effort. I came through Pennsylvania Station Friday (June 30) on my way home from work, and it was so crowded a man could hardly get through. Don't the people realize how this hurts the war effort?

L.B. BARR

Clear Thinking

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We cannot measure the good work the Daily Worker and The Worker are doing to dispel the confused thinking so prevalent among many well-meaning people and if there was ever a time for clear thinking the time is now. Success in your fund drive, which I am helping to the extent of my ability.

P. FUCHSMAN

Backs 'Daily' Fund Drive

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Every militant anti-fascist realizes that in these days of intensive and unrelenting struggle against the Nazi hordes in Europe, against the Japanese cut-throats in the Pacific and against the native American Quislings—the Coughlins, the Dieses, the John L. Lewises, the Norman Thomases, Antoninis and their ilk—the Daily Worker, along with the other progressive newspapers, is indispensable.

Mrs. Fernanda Reed of Cape Cod, Mass., was perfectly right when she exclaimed "What a difference!" when she compared the "best" capitalist New York and Boston papers to the Daily Worker.

It is the duty of all the readers and friends of the Daily to redouble their efforts and go over the top in raising the \$125,000 quota and increase its circulation. Yours for the success of the drive.

LOUIS HINDES

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interests. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Page 7

Toward Freedom

DEAR Mr. Littell:

I want to explain why you were booed and hissed at the Negro Freedom Rally at Madison Square Garden last Monday. There are lessons in that experience which you and many other white speakers before Negro audiences need quickly to learn.

First, you were booed and hissed because of your own prejudice against the Negro people. You are prejudiced, Mr. Littell. Otherwise, when facing that magnificent audience at a Negro Freedom Rally, you would have spoken out against the travesties in democracy which anti-Negro discriminations represent. Instead, you tried to placate an aroused people with the sophistry that everybody—even yourself!—suffers from some discriminations.

Did you observe the hearty ovations given to Rabbi Stephen Wise, Representative Vito Marcantonio and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia? They are militant fighters against racial discrimination, not mere philosophical observers of such injustices. They made clear their firm alliance with the Negro's wartime struggles for greater freedom. This you failed to do, because you do not feel that way.

I do not accuse you of vicious and militant prejudice. Yours is but a comfortable, stuffed-shirt contentment with things as they are.



But despite the pro-Negro gesture you had to make, and did, that mature audience of 25,000 progressive Negro and white Americans sensed from the beginning your basic insincerity.

Remember this: Whoever opposes or fails vigorously to champion the cause of Negro freedom can now exercise no influence over the Negro people.

SECOND, you were booed and hissed because you presumed to tell an audience with deeper political understanding than your own that the Negro should forget his discriminations in the larger interests of the war. This was your major blunder, and doubtless grows out of your own political shallowness.

There was no lack of sincere win-the-war sentiment in that audience. How proudly they acclaimed their heroes from the 99th Pursuit Squadron and the U. S. Merchant Marine! How graciously they honored the two recipients of "Miss Negro War Worker" awards! With what enthusiasm they applauded every speaker's call for all-out support of the war effort!

That audience had even greater win-the-war fervor than you. They also had something which you lacked completely—a clear understanding that anti-Negro discriminations, both in civilian and military life, are a serious threat to national unity and a major obstacle to victory. They understood that the whole rotten system of jimcrow

GOP Weighed in the Scales of National Unity

By SENDER GARLIN

Discussing the crucial 1944 elections, Earl Browder, in his report to the historic convention which formed the Communist Political Association of the United States last month, said that,

"If the elections are carried through in the usual American spirit of recklessness, abandon, and irresponsibility, as a wild scramble for power, then indeed the result may be fatal to our hopes for early victory and of a lasting peace."

It is significant that many of the editorials in the nation's press which commented on the dissolution of the Communist Party and the formation of the Communist Political Association choose to concentrate on the "hidden meanings" behind the decisions to organize the CPA, but evaded the key issue, namely, the Communist's urgent plea for non-partisanship in the forthcoming elections.

Where the Communists' stand on the campaign was discussed at all, it was for the purpose of citing the support for the fourth term for FDR as "proof" that "Communism and the New Deal are now one." Chief popularizer of this demagogic slogan was, naturally enough, the Hearst press.

The CPA convention charged that the apparitions and defeatists are endeavoring to use the elec-

tions to prolong the war, to bring about a compromise peace with Nazism-fascism and to establish a pro-fascist government within the United States. While it cannot be said that such a spirit characterized the majority of the delegates at the Republican national convention in Chicago last week, it is nevertheless undeniable that the powerful pro-fascist forces, led by the duPont-Hearst-McCormick-Patterson clique found both the GOP platform and its standard bearer, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, eminently satisfactory.

HOOVER-LUCE

The Communists' warning that the defeatist would, through their demagogic appeals, "play upon existing wartime economic strains and difficulties which they themselves have accentuated by their obstruction of the Administration's economic stabilization program," was more than confirmed in many of the speeches at the Republican convention—notably in those made by ex-President Herbert Hoover and his lady-in-waiting, Rep. Clare Luce.

Hoover, who helped handpick Gov. Dewey as the GOP's presidential candidate, revealed that the leopard doesn't change his spots when, in his speech to the Chicago convention he singled out the Soviet Union for attack.

Characteristically, Hoover coupled our Soviet ally with our Nazi enemy, stating that "the violent

forms of these European revolutions all have certain methods in common."

DEWEY'S HOSTILITY

Like the Republican platform, the party's standard bearer, Dewey, is all things to all men. But vague as it is on prime issues, it is most explicit in its extreme partisanship, its attitude against rationing and price controls—and its hostility to the measures vital for winning the war.

The day after the Wisconsin primary, Drew Pearson, in his syndicated column, declared that Herbert Hoover "is confident of achieving his No. 2 life's ambition," the naming of Gov. Dewey as the GOP's presidential candidate. He has achieved that ambition, but whether he achieves his desire to place Dewey in the White House remains to be seen.

The influential London News-Chronicle has noted that "the Germans are pinning their faith on the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt in the forthcoming Presidential election." Nor is it surprising that the Hearst Daily Mirror, ardent supporter of Gov. Dewey for the office, greeted this grim announcement with the charge of "impudent smear."

DEWEY'S RECORD

Dewey's record on social and labor legislation as Governor of the Empire State provides a preview of the kind of national adminis-

tration he would head should he realize his presidential ambitions.

Let no one underestimate the powerful forces behind the Republican campaign. The streamlined apparatus which put Dewey over as the candidate is already in motion to put him over on the country. In this the Republicans will get the support of every divisive force in the country, including the Chicago Tribune, the Daily News and scores of newspapers whose chief slogan is "Get Roosevelt!"

The Communists, at their convention, called upon the people to see to it that the national elections are conducted in such a way as to avoid all possible strains and tensions detrimental to the prosecution of the war.

Through their own renunciation of any partisan advantage, the Communists set an example for the nation to follow. On the degree to which this attitude is reflected in the campaign hinges the fate of the country for generations to come.

For, as Earl Browder asserted in his keynote address to the CPA convention:

"The spirit of partisanship is today a most costly luxury which America cannot afford. Our problem is how to subdue and control the spirit of partisanship, how to conduct a national election in the spirit of national unity. It is not an easy task."

Hull's Denunciation Spurs Democrats in Argentina

By RODOLFO GHIOLDI

MONTEVIDEO, July 2.—The U.S. State Department comment on Col. Juan Peron's Hitler-like speech on June 10 has greatly encouraged organization of resistance inside Argentina. It is becoming plain to all sections of public opinion that continuation of the present regime will have catastrophic international consequences.

Secretary of State Hull's memorandum would have been even more damning had it dealt with the speech made by President Labougle of La Plata university June 24, in which he openly adopted Nazi geopolitics for Argentina, unmasking the GOU's greed for "Lebensraum" in South America.

Labougle's declaration was made at the first class on "national defenses"—the chair inaugurated at the university on June 30 when Peron made his notorious Mein Kampf talk which has shocked democrats throughout the Americas.

The University president said that Argentina must have faith in a future not based on the natural wealth of the country "but on the fulfillment of its mission offered by destiny, profiting by the lessons of peoples oppressed from within and without." He added that "we are emerging from an era of a life not enjoyed by the peoples; states are becoming transformed into superstates. This is an era of warfare."

This concept is identical with Hitler's militaristic vision of a European superstate under the Nazi heel in which all nations except Germany, would be "second class peoples."

The GOU wants hegemony in the Americas, and until this is achieved it feels that Argentina is a "have not" nation.

In relation with this geopolitical line, watch out for events in Paraguay. There the GOU, through its envoy, Sr. Pampliega, is seeking to impose a government in its image.

LOMBARDO LAUDS DENUNCIATION

By EFREN FARRILL

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, in the name of the four million members of the Confederation of Latin American Workers (CTAL) which he heads, has congratulated the United States Government its denunciation of the Argentine regime headed by Col. Juan D. Peron.

The denunciation, Lombardo said in a cable to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, was indispensable to explain that the non-recognition of Argentina by most American governments was due to its fascist character and its fight against the United Nations.

The CTAL, he declared, was gratified by the U. S. declaration, as it was the first organization to denounce the June 4 coup in Argentina as an open Hitler front in this hemisphere to initiate an era of disturbances in Latin America.

Jefferson School Summer Courses

The Jefferson School of Social Science is now accepting registration for intensive morning courses, planned especially for people whose schedule allows them one or more weeks of free time this summer.

Each course will last five days, and will be given four hours a day, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will cover the same material as the corresponding course given for 12 weeks during the regular term.

The program of classes and instructors is as follows:

- July 17-21. Science of Society. Kumar Goshal.
- July 24-28. Survey of American History. Francis Franklin.
- July 21-Aug. 4. Political Economy I. Elizabeth Lawson.
- Aug. 7-11. Trade Union Principles and Practice. George Squier.
- Aug. 14-18. What Is Philosophy? Francis Franklin.

Military Junta Pledges Election in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, July 2 (UP).—The three-man military junta to which President Gen. Jorge Ubico delegated presidential powers on his resignation last night promised to re-establish constitutional guarantees and hold an election for president as soon as possible.

A statement issued by the triumvirate said they hoped within a day or two to renew guarantees, suspended by Ubico during the unrest preceding his resignation.

They named Dr. Luis Gaitan Minister of Education, Mariano Pacheco

Coherrarte, Minister of Agriculture; Licenciado Carlos Zachrisson, Minister of Interior and Gen. Mario Ochoa Meniez, Director of Communications.

Meanwhile order was maintained throughout the country. The populace cheered and marched through the streets singing when they heard of Ubico's resignation.

Salvador Unions Aid FBI Unmask Nazi Espionage

JAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 2 (ALN).—Aided by the Salvador trade unions, the U. S. Federal Bureau of Investigation has uncovered a vast center of Nazi espionage in that country with ramifications in other Central American republics, it was learned here this week.

Five Germans, employed in the "La Puerta de la Laguna" sugar refinery, were implicated in alleged espionage activity when the FBI intercepted a package containing patterns for clothing designs sent from

San Salvador to the U. S., which contained ciphered messages to Nazi groups in the U. S.

Suspicion was directed to the Germans when trade unionists told the police that alleged Nazi agents were holding secret meetings in an abandoned shack on the sugar plantation. Union workers in the refinery also disclosed that a potent short-wave radio was being used to send cipher messages to other Nazi centers in the Americas as well as to Europe.

Honduras Dictator Turns Nation Into Vast Prison

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 2 (ALN).—Gen. Tiburcio Carías Andino, dictator of the Central American republic of Honduras for the past 11 years, has closed down the few remaining independent newspapers published in the Honduran capital and has imprisoned workers, newspapermen, university students and others opposed to his regime, according to word reaching here from Tegucigalpa.

La Epoca, his own newspaper, is the only one now in circulation. Some underground labor organizations exist in Honduras, but they are not strong enough to make themselves felt. A General Labor Council disappeared many years ago and its leaders are in jail or exile.

According to Dr. Vicente Mejia Celingres, who served as President of Honduras from 1929 to 1933, "Honduras is living through a political disaster. The population does not feel progress. The peasants are enslaved to the earth, ill with malaria and work for miserable salaries. Urban workers are not organized and cannot defend their rights and have no representation in the government. What Carías Andino's government lacks is democracy. The Atlantic Charter is an unknown document in Honduras. The Allied struggle for democracy in the world means nothing to Carías Andino."

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Pointing out that he was "not a political refugee," having left Honduras with a diplomatic passport, Dr. Mejia Celingres told Allied Labor News that a new democratic party is being formed by Honduran leaders now living in Costa Rica:

"Honduran exiles in Central America, Cuba and Mexico are well organized," he said. "They plan to give the Honduran people all the benefits of democracy: freedom of the press, advanced social legislation, the rights of association for

workers and peasants. I do not favor a bloody revolution in my country," he continued, adding that he was sure that "the downfall of that tragic government will take place very soon."

An agricultural country with 1,200,000 inhabitants, Honduras has extensive banana plantations, which are controlled by the United Fruit Co. Its gold and silver mines are in the hands of foreign interests. Industry is at a very low level, with a few breweries, cigarette and match factories existing—all of them under foreign control. Honduran exiles declare that these foreign interests have sponsored revolutions in the country to overthrow any government which did not serve their interests.

Wilkerson, Gordon To Speak in Harlem

Doxie Wilkerson, Negro educator, and Daily Worker columnist, will speak at a community conference of readers of the Daily Worker and The Worker at the Elks Hall, 164 W. 129 St., Thursday evening, July 6. The subject of Wilkerson's talk will be "The Negro in the War and in the Peace."

Max Gordon, member of the Daily Worker editorial board will also address the conference. In addition to the speakers, there will be a showing of the OWI film, "The Negro Soldier."

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum.) DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

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Veteran's Aid

By WORLD WAR II VET

Several weeks ago a serviceman's wife called to say she was having trouble with her landlord who was trying to raise the rent and that she didn't want to let her husband know about it because it would worry him; not that she wasn't worried sick herself. But her husband found out from a relative and he soon got in touch with the legal assistance officer at his camp. Civilian lawyers then contacted the wife and the matter was settled satisfactorily for the soldier's family through the Army's legal assistance plan.

—the Navy has one also—was set up early last year to protect legal rights of servicemen and their families. Lawyers working with the organization have aided ten of thousands. All a serviceman has to do is see the Legal Assistance Officer or Staff Judge Advocate at any Army post, or contact the Bar Association or Legal Aid group in the community. If he is unable to contact local counsel, he may write to the Legal Assistance Branch, Office of the Judge Advocate General, War Dept., Washington, D. C.

At almost every post, a Legal Assistance Officer—who was a lawyer in civilian life—assists men in his outfit. When cases require quick action back home, he refers the matter to a civilian lawyer who works with the Committee on War Work of State Bar Associations and the established legal-aid groups. Since March 1943, Army Legal Assistance officers have handled about 2,000,000 cases; countless others went through civilian bar organizations.

A servicemen's family may apply directly or through the Red Cross to one of these committees or legal assistance. In certain cases, a small fee is charged. Usually the case is handled free of charge.

A young soldier told a Legal Assistance Officer that his home was about to be sold for taxes. The officer suggested that a lawyer in the soldier's home town could invoke the Soldier's and Sailor's Relief Act to halt the sale. The lawyer selected by the legal committee found that the soldier owned his home, but he didn't own the land on which the house was built. His parents were the actual owners. With the lawyer's assistance, they gladly deeded the property to the soldier. The lawyer then obtained a postponement of the taxes on the house because of the owner's military status, and reported to the much-relieved soldier.

National Commander Warren Atherton of the American Legion has announced that 200,000 vets of the present war have joined his organization. . . Ex-Gov. Herbert Lehman has authorized a Jewish War Veterans post to be named in honor of his late son, Lt. Peter Lehman. It is being organized in New York. . . When Bertie McCormick of the Chicago Trib. recently made an unpatriotic speech in Reading, Pa., 24 vet posts in Berks County answered him in local newspapers. They printed the ad in leaflets and distributed thousands. . .



Nye Faces Stiff Fall Fight If He Wins Primary

FARGO, N. D., July 2.—The U. S. Senatorial race in North Dakota is running so close that it is unlikely the winner of the race will be known until July 27 the last day soldier votes will be counted.

With less than 30 precincts to be counted here at home Sen. Gerald P. Nye had the narrow lead of 953 votes over Lynn U. Stambaugh, past commander of the American Legion. Congressman Usher L. Burdick had gained rapidly as reports came from the farm precincts and was only 3,000 votes behind Nye. The standing, with 2,221 precincts in was Nye, 38,928; Stambaugh, 37,129; Burdick, 34,997.

It is possible for any of the three to win out yet as there are over 8,000 soldier ballots outstanding, though Nye's victory appears most likely.

At best however, Nye will have received only little more than a third of the votes cast in the Republican primary. If he wins, the Republican leaders will have the embarrassing pro-fascist character on their hands to remind the voters of the disreputable elements making up the Republican party.

TOUGHEST BATTLE OF CAREER

Nye faced the toughest fight of his career in the primary. He faces a much tougher fight in the fall election. John Moses, three times elected Democratic governor of North Dakota, will oppose him. In addition to Democratic support, Moses can gain the support of Congressman Usher L. Burdick staunch win-the-war Republican and the coalition of organized labor- and

farm forces which supported Burdick in the primary fight. In addition a large part of the Stambaugh support was genuinely anti-fascist which can also be won for the support of the Democratic candidate.

Nye's fight in the fall election is so tough and his record so poor that in addition to going down to defeat himself there is the probability of his carrying the Republican presidential candidate down to defeat with him, thus giving the win-the-war Administration forces a sweeping victory in North Dakota.

Soldiers and their families are resentful toward the Republican legislature for having passed a complicated soldier vote bill which prevented many of them from voting. This will not help the Republicans in the fall.

Week's Vacation for Men's Clothing Trade

Except for plants making uniforms for the armed forces, the entire men's and boys clothing industry will close down for next week, giving 150,000 members of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers their first paid vacations under union agreement.

Workers making uniforms will get an extra week's pay instead of the time off.

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LOW DOWN

The Monday Morning
Baseball Roundup

Nat Low

Sign of the times: The Yanks have executed 67 double plays to date but have hit into 69 themselves.

In the days of DiMaggio, Dickey, Gehrig, Keller and the rest this situation was impossible for how could the opposition double play a home run?

The Browns won in a walk Saturday when they beat the Red Sox, 9-1. Literally, too, for the Sox hurlers gave up no less than 10 bases on ball, including four to the first four men to bat in the opening frame.

At that rate many of the Brownies could last indefinitely in the majors. I never saw a man walk to first base and pull up panting.

Speaking of free walks, Satchel Paige, who pitched against the New York Cubans at Ebbets Field yesterday, loves to tell the story of how he deliberately walked three of the Homestead Grays in order to get at Josh Gibson whom he then proceeded to strike out three pitches.

Marge De Armand, one of the editors of our favorite magazine, the New Masses, asked Danny North, son of editor Joe North, and a red hot baseball fan, for his impressions of the current season.

We quote Master Danny in full:

MY TWO FAVORITE TEAMS

Today I am going to be nine years old. My father is taking me to a baseball game at Ebbets Field. The Dodgers are playing the Cubs: I hope the Dodgers will win. I like the Dodgers best in the National League, and I like the Yanks best of the American League.

I saw a game last year too. It was between the Cards and the Yanks. The Cards won. On the Dodgers team I like Dixie Walker and Angie Galen best. And on the Yankee team I like Milosvitch and Stierneiss best. I like Walker and Galen the best because you can always depend on them for getting on base somehow, and I like Stierneiss and Milosvitch best because they are such a good double play combination.

THE END

—And along about 1955 isn't Danny going to make one helluva baseball writer for the Daily Worker?

The Don't Look Now But, Department: Stan Musial is batting .379. Dixie Walker is batting .378. And that's that.

The Dodgers are still leading both leagues in clubbing with a team average of .278. Surprise of the majors is the batting average of the Pirates, supposedly one of the hardest hitting clubs around. They're batting .239 as a unit yet manage to stay in second place.

Bucky Walters has already won 13 games with only 65 games played to date. Looks like the first 30 game winner since Lefty Grove in 1931.

That sore arm epidemic which struck the majors a few years ago seems to have brought an end to the career of Cliff Melton of the Giants and is threatening the baseball life of the Dodgers' Whit Wyatt.

Melton was unable to do a thing this season, usually retiring from the scene after an inning or so. Wyatt, couldn't pitch at all earlier in the year but seemed to have recovered two weeks ago when he won two in a row. But his arm went bad again this week and Dr. Robert Hyland, famous baseball medico, says only rest and X-ray treatments can help Whit.

But at his age a long rest cannot do Wyatt much good.

Dick Wakefield, Ex-Tiger Star, Now Slugging for Seahawks

IOWA CITY, Ia.—“Hand me my niblick,” the gangling left-handed batter quipped at the bench as a shin-high ball zipped by for a questionable called strike. Then he spat viciously and teed off on the next pitch for a triple that would have been good for a homer if the center fielder had been playing within 400 feet of the plate.

The batter was Dick Wakefield, 23-year-old Chicago cadet who signed with the Detroit Tigers for \$52,000 three years ago at the close of his sophomore year at Michigan, and then pounded the ball for a .315 clip and second place in the American League race last year. The occasion was a recent game on the Iowa Seahawk diamond.

Still, such situations have almost come to be weekly occurrences with the colorful Seahawks' outfielder, who owns a record which includes three home runs, two triples and 16 walks while compiling a .475 average in the first 12 games of the season.

Being the only major league player on the team, Dick comes in for more than his share of bartering from the opposition, but he just grins at them and then has the last word—with his bat.

The big, handsome left fielder usually is the target for two of his most marked characteristics: (1) and in his jaw as big as an egg; and, (2) his knack of standing up to the plate as loose as a rubber

band. Both of those items, though, tend to keep him always relaxed and lead to the real secret of his whole hitting ability—the matter of hitting the ball while it's still well in front of him.

He possesses unusually adept wrist action and makes the most of this to seldom let the ball get what he terms “in” on him.

He sincerely wants to get his pilot's wings, as much for his family's sake as his own. He's mighty proud of his folks. For instance, he still gives his dad, dead for several years, credit for his knowledge of the game and even the barter and exchange that brought him the highest purse ever paid for a player fresh off the campus.

He's glad Brother Jack, a lieutenant at Camp Wolters, Tex., can use his other car and of Bob, 20, and a first class private in the South Pacific, and James, 17, who lives at the family home with his mother in Chicago, Ill., he beams. “They're going to be the ball players of the family.”

“Bob's a lot better than I was at his age,” he added. “And James was captain of Kelyvn Park this spring. I was a catcher, once, too, but I couldn't bend over. See what I mean?” And you can!

Soviet Runners Set New Marks

By JOSEPH HERBERT GALLI

Two new Soviet records were made by the Moscow woman athlete, Yevdokia Vasilyeva. First she ran 800 meters in 2:12.4, equalling the world mark, and then did 1,000 meters in 2:56.9. She has certainly upset the contention that distances over 800 meters are essentially a male prerogative. She ran the thousand in heavy rain and without competition and yet she covered each 100 meters in under 18 seconds with clockwork regularity just as her coach planned before the race. Alexander Pugachev, Russia's best middle distance runner, established a new Soviet record of 3:54.2 for 1,500 meters. With better competition he would go close to world figures.

A fourth noteworthy performance was in swimming where Vitali Ushakov was clocked in 10:43.2 in the 800-meter free style, seven and a half seconds faster than the Soviet record. What lifts this performance into a very high plane was the fact that it was made in an open sea pool at Baku. Said one Soviet sportswriter, “The war has shown that we need swimmers who can cross the most difficult water barriers, whether they be swift rivers or arms of the sea. Not every swimmer can distinguish himself at the front if he is used to only sheltered pools. That is why I regard Ushakov's new record of great import.”

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WEAF—680 Kc. WNEW—1180 Kc.
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WJZ—770 Kc. WOY—1200 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc. WBYD—1220 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc. WBNY—1480 Kc.
WINS—1090 Kc. WQXR—1500 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road of Life
WOR—News—Tro Harper
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Honey Moon Hill
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Star Playhouse
WOR—Quiz Wizard
WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs
WABC—Bright Horizon
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—What's Your Idea?
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—News
WJZ—Glamor Music
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNeill
WOR—Jerry Wayne, Songs
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—U. S. Navy Band
WOR—News; Juke Box Music
WJZ—News; Farm-Home Makers
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—News; Jack Borch, Songs
WJZ—H. B. Baukhage, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
1:15-WJZ—Woman's Exchange Show
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News
WMCA—Recorded Music
1:45-WEAF—Morton Beatty, News
WOR—American Woman's Jury
WJZ—Girl Back Home
WABC—The Goldbergs

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Talk—Martha Deane
WJZ—News; Walter Kiernan
WABC—Portia Faces Life
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—The Mystery Chef
WABC—Joyce Jordan
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—News; Consumer Quiz
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—Perry Mason
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—The Smoothies, Songs
WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs
WABC—Mary Marlin
WMCA—News; Milt Greene, Songs
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WOR—Sunny Skylar, Songs
WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
WABC—The Jubalaires, Songs
WMCA—Broadway—Ethel Colby
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum
WJZ—Appointment With Life
WABC—News—Bob Trout
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—The High Places
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—Talk—John Gambling
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Broadway Matinee
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Don Norman Show
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—Stanley Orchestra; Winifred Smith, Earl Palmer, Songs

Drop Third in Row

Yank Errors Again Hand Game to Sox

by Phil Gordon

For the second day in succession, the Yanks yesterday handed the Chicago White Sox a free ball game at the Stadium. This time, in the first game of a double header, it took three errors by Ossie Grimes in the tenth inning to send the Yanks down to defeat, 7-3, after they had gone into the ninth inning with a 3-2 lead.

Grimes' three errors took place in the tenth frame and it lengthened the Yankee losing streak to three straight.

Ernie Bonham started for the McCarthy men and went until the ninth inning when consecutive singles by Moses, Schalk and Tucker, after two out, brought in Johnny Johnson who retired the side.

But the real trouble came in the next frame. Ed Carnett started it with a single to center. With right handed Sox catcher Tom Turner at the plate, McCarthy yanked southpaw Johnson and put in the veteran Jim Turner.

Tom Turner then hit an easy grounder to third and Grimes, after winding up carefully threw the ball into the dirt in front of Nick Etten who couldn't hold it. That was error No. 1. On the play Carnett went to third.

Webb, up next, likewise hit to Grimes and again the luckless third sacker booted to load the bases

Gordon Maltzberger who had come in to replace starter Bill Dietrich, followed with a single between short and third as the infield was drawn in. Two runs clattered over the plate on that.

Wally Moses went out quietly next, but Roy Schalk hit a third grounder to the befuddled Grimes who again booted it around to load the bases. Thurman Tucker, one of the most improved ball players in the league, then came through with a single to left that brought in two more tallies and the ball game.

The Sox had gone off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when two walks, an error by Milosovich and a single by Gray Clarke scored Tucker and Trosky.

The Yank tied it up in the fourth when Stirnweiss got to second on two errors to start with. Herchel Martin singled, then stole second and scored himself when Etten clouted a one baser to right center.

They went into the lead in the sixth when Bonham singled, went to third on Stirnweiss' double to center and scored on Martin's fly.

Radio Concerts

6:15-6:55 P.M., WLIE—Great Classics
7:05-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour
8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall
8:30-9 P.M., WEAF (also FM)—Richard Crooks, tenor, and orchestra, conducted by Howard Barlow
8:30-9:15 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Goldman Band Concert on the Mall, Central Park

9-9:30 P.M., WEAF (also FM)—Walter Cassel, baritone; Donald Voorhees and orchestra
10-10:30 P.M., WEAF (also FM)—Josephine Antoline, soprano; Reinhold Schmidt, basso; Ralph Nyland, tenor and the chorus and orchestra conducted by Percy Faith
10-10:30 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Musical Milestones
10:30-11 P.M., WOR—The Symphonette, Mischel Piatro conducting

WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorhis
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—Scott Orchestra
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Sam
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—Eddie Dunn Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn
WOR—Chick Carter
WJZ—Dick Tracy
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Murphy Sisters, Songs
WMCA—News; Sports Talk
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Sea Hound
WABC—Wilderness Road

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—News; Moseley, News
WJZ—News; John B. Kennedy
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WMCA—News; Music; Talk
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Newsreel
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Lyn Murray Orchestra
6:30-WEAF—News—Frank Singler
WJZ—Whose War Is This?
WABC—Jeri Sullivan, Songs
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—News
WABC—The World Today, News
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harsch, News
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show
WOR—Pulton Lewis, Jr., News
WJZ—Horace Heidt Orchestra
WABC—I Love a Mystery
WQXR—Lissa Giorgio, News
7:15-WEAF—News; Robert St. John
WOR—The Answer Man
WABC—Dateline
7:30-WEAF—Roth Orchestra; Chorus
WOR—Louis Sobol Show
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WABC—Bob Hawk Quiz Show
WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn, News
8:00-WEAF—Cavalcade of America
WOR—Cecil Brown, News
WJZ—News Comments
WABC—Vox Pop Interviews
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
8:15-WOR—Nick Carter
WJZ—Lum and Abner
8:30-WEAF—Richard Crooks, Tenor
WJZ—Sherlock Holmes
WJZ—Blind Date
WABC—Gay Nineties Revue
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Walter Cassel, Baritone
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
WJZ—Counter-Spy
WABC—Radio Theatre
WMCA—News Reports
WHEW—William S. Gailmor
9:05-WABC—Recorded Music
9:15-WOR—Screen Test
9:30-WEAF—Information, Please
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WMCA—Norman Jay, Talk
9:45-WABC—Recorded Music
9:55-WJZ—Short Story
10:00-WEAF—Josephine Antoline, Songs
WOR—Henry Gladstone, News

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HORATIO ST., 79. Large room, fireplace, separate utility kitchen, modern bathroom, \$35 month; see Supt.

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LOST

KODAK, lost at June 22nd Garden meeting. Write Box 293, c/o Daily Worker.

NOTICE

ALLEN CARTER: Get in touch with Yugo and Sabu. Very important. Write Box 294, care of Daily Worker.

SUMMER HOME FOR RENT

BUNGALOW or Rooms. Week or season. Every comfort, reasonable. M. McDole, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone 330 J.

Literary Lookout

The Marxian Gaiety of
Robert Minor's Writing

By Samuel Putnam

Inasmuch as this column, we hope, is read by people who think, we feel that the subject which we should like to take time out to discuss today—namely, the process of thinking and its relation to books on the one hand and to life on the other hand—is not an inappropriate one.

Like ourselves, you have doubtless all been reading, enjoying thoroughly, and profiting by those brilliant columns which Robert Minor has been writing these past few months, on the new world outlook that we have come to designate, significantly and concisely, as "Teheran." To our mind they have been marvels of profundity, simplicity, condensation and flashing wit.

For a certain type of intellectual, however, these very qualities will serve to damn Brother Minor's lucubrations, for the reason that he will not be able to conceive of their existing in combination. Profound and simple? Profound and witty? Profound and not prolix? It can't be done, he will tell you. And he does tell us every so often.

For my own part, one of the things that I like best about Robert Minor's writing is what I am going to venture to call its Marxian gaiety. Is there anything wrong with that to your ears? If there is, then you haven't got much out of your Marx, your Engels, your Lenin, or your Stalin. We always get more than one laugh out of Das Kapital itself; and what is more amusing than Anti-Duehring? Vladimir Ilych had a wit like the proverbial rapier-thrust; and with Stalin it's a deep chuckle that you seem to hear as he raises a lighted match to his pipe-bowl.

After all, why should not Marxists be gay when history is fighting on their side?

But in connection with the Robert Minor columns, all the humor was not provided by the author. His correspondents, some of them, will never know how funny they are. For example, the one signing

himself "Educated Marxist." Sublimely unaware, of course, of the contradiction in terms. As if a Marxist were ever "educated" (perfect participle); as if he were not incessantly educating himself (active voice) and being educated (present tense) by life. He who is "educated" is not a Marxist; he knows nothing of dialectics.

LIFE BEFORE BOOKS

In this connection, we might recall a remark that was once made by Jean Jacques Rousseau: "I hate books, for they enable people to talk about things they don't know anything about." This, needless to say, is an over-violent reaction (Wordsworth had much the same feeling), but there is something more than a grain of truth in the saying.

Books have their uses; they are a fine and indispensable part of life. The point is: they are a part, not the whole; and if a book is worth anything at all, it must come out of life, for life comes before books, although books may and do have their share in changing the world. Else we should not say, as we do say, that books today are bullets.

The highest tribute we can pay to any book is that it has in it the very stuff of life. When you hold such a book in your hand, you may be sure that you have an example of dialectical thinking. That is the kind of book that we have in Earl Browder's Teheran, Our Path in War and Peace. To read it is to watch, as through a fluoroscope, the process of life engaged in shaping thought.

This is the Marxist educating himself and being educated. But the one who is "educated" won't like it or understand it. He is the kind of "Marxist" that Karl Marx prayed to be spared from.

The Fund Drive:

Previously Reported..	\$26.00
A. Z. Forest Hills	5.00
Total	\$31.00

PLAYS

Ten Corpses in This Thriller

By Ralph Warner

Two thousand years from now, psychologists may study the detective story literature of today for a clue to our 20th Century tendency to kill each other. One of the most successful plays of this era is Arsenic and

Old Lace, with its walking corpses. And now comes Ten Little Indians, derived from Agatha Christie's And Then There were None. This play, under another title, has been an enormous London hit—it now promises to knock 'm dead—pardon the slip, please—in New York.

Miss Christie, who is quite ingenious in her fictional mass murder, contrived a novel in which every character lay dead on the final page. In the dramatic version, the two young lovers do a fade-out clinch, obviously to stop the audience from going out to murder its collective great-aunts with axes.

This is a smooth thriller play, rather talky, never as amusing as it might be. But entirely satisfying to those of you who just dote on a lot of imaginary blood.

The cast includes several well-known and able players, who do much to make the performance smooth. There's Claudia Morgan as the girl, Anthony Kemble Cooper. J. Pat O'Malley Nicholas, Joy. And Estelle Einwood as a religious fanatic, and the excellent Halliwell Hobbes as a bitter old judge.

As the best chiller-diller of recent months, Ten Little Indians will keep your mind off the heat, without straining one little brain cell.

Ten Little Indians, by Agatha Christie. Scenery by Howard Bay, Directed by Albert de Courville. Presented by the Messrs. Shubert and Albert de Courville at the Broadhurst Theatre on June 28, 1944.

Music Auction At Bond Rally

Alexander Kipnis, the Metropolitan Opera basso, will sing the Russian folksong, Meadowland and then auction his autographed copy of the song to the highest bidder at the open air War Bond Rally to be held on the Westport, Conn., Town Green next Friday, July 7, at 8 p.m. The Russian-American basso will also "sell" encore to bond purchasers.

Clifton Fadiman of Information Please will be master of ceremonies of a program which will feature many other notables of Broadway, Hollywood and radio who will give their services to raise \$300,000 for the purchase of an Army Superfortress bomber of the type used in last month's raid on Japan.

Edward G. Robinson

Edward G. Robinson, star of Columbia's Mr. Winkle Goes to War, arrives in New York over the weekend. He will remain in the East for several weeks.

Jose Ferrer Stars In Radio Drama

Jose Ferrer, star of Othello plays the title role in My Friend McNair on Cavalcade of America tonight (NBC, 8 p.m.) The radio dramatization describes the symbolism of America's historic Liberty Bell. Everett Sloane and Barbara Weeks also have important roles in the production.

Returned Vet Prize Contest

Random House has announced a prize contest for present and discharged members of the armed forces of \$2,500 for the best book on the general subject of the return and readjustment to civilian life.

The award will be made by a board of three judges, two of whom will be entirely independent and the third the editor of the prize contest for Random House. Their names will be announced later.

The composition of the board, however, will be such that it will be competent to render a fair judgment on any book submitted under the rules of the contest. The prize of \$2,500 will be over and above the normal royalties which will be paid under the provisions of the usual publisher's contract.

MADE CHOICE OF SUBJECTS

The contest will be open to active or discharged members of the armed forces of the United States and Allied and liberated nations.

The publishers feel that the problems of the return to civilian life and the adjustments to be made by the vast number of men and women serving in the military and naval units will dominate the life of the civilized world for years to come and that many epoch-making books will come out of it. Obviously, such books could deal with any or all of the following problems: economics, politics, and social, domestic, moral, psychological and spiritual readjustment.

The closing day for the contest is May 31, 1945, and the publishers reserve the right to consider for publication under normal terms any book submitted which is not awarded a prize by the judges. For complete details in regard to the prize contest, those interested should write to the Prize Contest Editor, Random House Inc., 20 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Paul Muni Stars In Radio Thriller

Paul Muni stars in Search for Henri Lesevre, mystery of a composer who at the moment of completing his best work, turns on the radio and is mystified to hear his piece on Columbia's Suspense Thursday, July 6 (WABC-CBS, 8:00 to 8:30 p.m.)

THE STAGE

5th Year! "It's the American Classic" —REDBOOK Magazine

LIFE WITH FATHER

with ARTHUR MARGETSON
NYDIA WESTMAN

EMPIRE, 8th & 40th St. AIR-CONDITIONED
Eves. 8:40. Mats. TUES. and SAT. at 2:40

"A 3 ACT THUNDERBOLT."—Walter Winchell
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S New Play
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY
SKINNER KING DIGGES

THE SEARCHING WIND
Eves. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:40
FULTON, 40th St. W. of B'way. CL. 6-6380
AIR-CONDITIONED

MICHAEL TODD presents
BOBBY CLARK in
MEXICAN HAYRIDE
by Herbert & Dorothy Fields
Staged by HASSARD SHORT

SONGS BY COLE PORTER
WINTER GARDEN, 8th & 30th St. CL. 7-5181
AIR-COND. Eves. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30

"RECOMMENDED—SEE IT!"—Walter Winchell
MICHAEL TODD'S STAFF'S

PICK-UP GIRL

A New Play by ELSA SHELLEY
Directed by ROY HARGRAVE
40th St. THEA. E. of B'way. BR. 9-4568. AIR-COND.
Every Eve. (Exc. Mon.) 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
(in association with Jack M. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY COLONEL
The FRANK WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN

LOUIS CALHORN - ANNABELLA - KARLWEISS
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
MARTIN BECK West 45th St. - AIR COND.
Eves. 8:30. Mats. THURS., SAT. & JULY 4th

Artists Aid USO-Camp Shows

Walk into any one of a dozen General and Naval Hospitals around the country today and you're likely to see a prominent American artist sketching a soldier's portrait while a group of fascinated GI's gather around to watch him work.

It's a new entertainment program just launched by USO-Camp Shows as a branch of the Hospital Circuit. To the artist it means a chance to make a direct contribution to the war effort. To the convalescent serviceman it means a chance to watch a famous artist at work and to get an original portrait of himself free. USO-Camp Shows has arranged to have photostats of the original made, signed by the artist and sent to the servicemen's relatives and friends.

ARTISTS FOR VICTORY

The artists, all of whom work on a voluntary basis, are being mobilized from every section of the country to tour the hospitals both in their immediate vicinity and in more isolated areas. In New York City the Society of Illustrators and the Artists for Victory are both co-operating with USO-Camp Shows and already have a roster of outstanding names lined up for future tours. These include: John Holmgren, former President of the Society of Illustrators, John Vickery, Ann Schabbehar, Willard Fairchild, Wallace Morgan, Raphael Ellender, Charles Hawes, Ray Prochaska,

John L. Maxwell, Herbert Stoops, George Brehm and Jean Baird Robins.

Groups are already being organized in other large cities as well. Russell Smith, director of the Museum of the Fine Arts School of Boston, is in charge of activities centered in New England; while Charles Colner, art director for N. W. Ayer; Kenneth Stewart, art director for the Saturday Evening Post; Lawrence Braymer, Roy Spreter and other well-known artists will function out of Philadelphia. On the West Coast, Pruet Carter heads the Los Angeles group and Ray Sullivan directs San Francisco artists.

The artists work either singly or in pairs. Portrait sketches are the established form since the servicemen like to see a definite likeness of themselves, but each drawing is made in the artist's individual style. Some use charcoal; some, brown chalk; while others work in water colors or pastels. Each sketch takes approximately 30 minutes.

This new program was arranged through the cooperation of the Special Services Division of the War Department.

Hollywood Jews Form Committee

LOS ANGELES.—A Hollywood chapter of the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists was formed last week at a meeting of over 40 Jewish cultural and community leaders held at the home of I. H. Prinzmetal.

Problems of Jewish unity, cultural relations with world Jewry and cooperation with the World Jewish Congress in Palestine and the Jewish anti-fascist Committee in Moscow were discussed by the main speaker, Dr. Raphael Mahler.

Participating in the discussion were many well-known Hollywood personalities including Jack Moss, film director, Peretz Hirshbein and Sholem Asch, both writers for the screen, and Irving Pichel, actor and producer.

Also present at the meeting were: Judge Isaac Pacht, Irving Fineman, Samuel A. Gach, Paul Jarrolo, Chiam Shapiro (who, with Jack Moss and H. I. Prinzmetal, constitute the organizing committee), Philip and Julius Epstein (writer and producer respectively), Albert Maltz, screen writer, Louis Adleman, producer, A. Maymudes, IWO, Eva Shafran and many others.

Wires were sent to the Jewish anti-fascist Committee in Moscow; the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists and to the Congress in Palestine informing them of the establishment of the Hollywood Committee.

Red Army Hit Tunes

Russian-American Music Publishers, Inc., have issued a number of new Red Army hit tunes direct from the fighting front, with English and Russian lyrics.

These stirring songs bring the mood and temper of the heroic Soviet people close to us. Russian vernacular figures of speech are paralleled by American equivalents so that the meaning is always clear. Musical adaptations are such that the average pianist can play and enjoy them.

Songs already published are: Makhorochka, Our Brave Generals, Song of the Tank Brigade (from the film Red Tanks), Our sacred war (from the film Moscow Strikes Back), The Art of Scouting (humorous exploits of a modest Soviet sniper), and Babushka (Blue Kerchief).

Inscribed on each copy of the music is the following statement: "The publishers, appreciative of the exemplary heroism of the Peoples of the USSR, deem it a privilege to set aside royalties in behalf of the Soviet composers."

MOTION PICTURES

Hitler Begins to Commit Suicide
ONE INCH FROM VICTORY!
(Hitler's Russian Surprise)
The myth of Nazi invincibility!
Hitler's first step to suicide!
NOW HITLER LOST THE WAR IN RUSSIA
Written and Directed by QUENTIN REYNOLDS
Also
THAT NAZTY NUISANCE
A HUMOROUS SATIRE ON THE HITLER GANG
with BOBBY WATSON as ADOLPH HITLER
CITY Theatre, 14th St. at 4th Ave.

3rd BIG WEEK!
AIR COND. **STANLEY** 7th Ave. at 42nd St.
Thrilling with Thrills!
WALTER WINCHELL
ANTHONY'S
PEOPLE'S AVENGERS
Commentary by NORMAN CORWIN
From SHORT SUBJECTS
2 GREAT FILMS
ROBERT TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS
SONG OF RUSSIA
with TCHAIKOWSKY'S MUSIC

AIR-COOLED
Irving Place 14 St. & Union Sq.
Today & Tomorrow
Powerful Anti-Nazi Film
"PROFESSOR MAMLOCK"
Plus Molly Picon in
"YIDDLE WITH HIS FIDDLE"
AIR-COOLED

ACADEMY
OF MUSIC • 14th St. Union Sq.
Today through Wednesday
Limited Holiday Engagement
FRANZ WERFEL'S
"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"
Winner of five Academy Awards including "The Best Actress of the Year"
JENNIFER JONES
Back the Attack!

Late Bulletins

Hengyang Afire From Bombs As Chinese Forces Cling to City

CHUNGKING, July 2 (UP).—Chinese clung desperately today to Hengyang, despite Japanese incendiary bomb attacks which left the city in flames, while other Allied units battled to halt a six-column enemy pincer drive up the railway from Canton to the south.

A Chinese war communique said the defenders of Hengyang had hurled back a Japanese attempt to cross the Hsiang River from the eastern bank and, supported by planes of the 14th Chinese-American Airforce, had sunk all enemy junks used in the attack.

In Kwangtung province at the southern end of the 1,000-mile long railway from Peiping to Canton, Allied forces apparently were holding off the Japanese offensive aimed at eliminating the Chinese-held gap in the railroad and securing a land supply route from Manchuria to the South China Sea.

2,000 Japanese Killed at Saipan In Past Two Days Fierce Fighting

PEARL HARBOR, July 2 (UP).—The bloody fighting on Saipan has reached a fierce, new peak of intensity, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed today with announcement that an additional 2,000 enemy dead had been buried in the past two days of fighting, bringing total Japanese dead to 6,054 since the invasion began.

Veteran Marine and Army troops battled their way forward as much as a mile against the desperate Japanese defenders on the east side of the Marianas' island, the Nimitz communique announced.

The communique said the hard-fighting Americans had made small gains in the bitter drive pushing slowly ahead in the central sector of the island while on the right side of the line advance patrols had forged ahead distances up to one mile.

The latest summary of Japanese losses disclosed also that 80 enemy tanks had been destroyed or captured, and more than 200 prisoners taken in action up until June 30.

Hungary and Yugoslavia Targets Bombed; Rocket Coast Battered

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, July 2 (UP).—A force of 500 to 750 Italy-based U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators today bombed nine targets in Hungary and Yugoslavia, including four in the Budapest area, while American and British heavy bombers flying from Britain battered the rocket coast and other military objectives in western Europe.

The first major two-way assault on the continent in five days ran to about 5,000 the number of warplanes flung against Axis Europe by the Mediterranean and western European air forces in the newly-opened July battle. It was disclosed that both forces had flown a record of more than 150,000 sorties in June.

Mediterranean Air Force headquarters meanwhile disclosed that during June its planes flew a total of 50,800 sorties, while Britain-based planes flew more than 100,000.

Report Nazis Occupy Finn Island

STOCKHOLM, July 2 (UP).—Usually reliable Stockholm sources said today that German forces had occupied the Aland Islands at the entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia between Sweden and Finland, but Swedish authorities professed to have no knowledge of such a move and the Finns denied it.

The Aland Islands, which have several good harbors, lie approximately 15 miles from the Finnish coast and 25 miles from the Swedish. They are Finnish property.

Red Cross Chairman Dies

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 2 (UP).—Norman H. Davis, 65, chairman of the American Red Cross and adviser to President Roosevelt on postwar foreign policy plans, died today of a stroke.

Davis had been chairman of the Red Cross since April 12, 1938, when he was appointed by Roosevelt. In July of that year, he was elected chairman of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross Societies which comprises the Red Cross organizations.

British, Indians 4 Miles From Ukhrul

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, July 2 (UP).—British and Indian troops, converging on the strategic Japanese supply base of Ukhrul in the Manipur hills, today drove to within four miles of the city on the northeast and reached a junction with other Allied troops advancing from the west and southwest.

Battling in the rain-swept jungle hills, the Allied forces inflicted casualties on Japanese troops which attempted to halt the drive on Ukhrul from the northeast, a communique from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters said.

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, July 3, 1944



The Yanks turn Cherbourg back to the French. American, British and French flags fly from the Town Hall balcony in Cherbourg as Major Gen. J. Lawton Collins, commander of the U. S. Seventh Corps, delivers the liberated city to French Mayor Paul Reynaud. The Seventh Corps played a big role in freeing the port.

Soviet Peasant Women Round Up Nazi Soldiers Fleeing in Forests

By JOHN GIBBONS

MOSCOW, July 2.—Here is what one sees on a battlefield in White Russia. Thousands of Nazis lie dead, amid the wreckage of hundreds of guns, motor vehicles and tanks. There is also the endless columns of weary and dejected-looking prisoners. He is Gen. Fritz Gollwitzer, commander of the 53d Germany Army Corps, with his staff, standing a little apart from the rest of the prisoners.

Meanwhile peasant women continue to bring in either singly, or in knots of two or three, German soldiers they find skulking in the woods.

What distinguishes a White Russia battlefield from others I have seen in Russia is the enormous preponderance of dead compared to the wreckage. The explanation is that most of the equipment of the now defunct 53d Army Corps was captured intact and is now being used against the Germans while the bodies of 52,000 men remain on the field.

In the space of four days, from June 23 to the 27, complete disaster overtook five picked divisions commanded, by General Gollwitzer. A few hours after his capture, Gollwitzer, still dazed from the ordeal, reluctantly and grudgingly told correspondents of his defeat. The Russians, he said, have tremendous superiority of equipment, especially aviation.

The captured general said that on the morning of June 23, the Red Army smashed all radio installations, blasted food stores, destroyed all medical supplies. He lost contact with the rear he stated, and had to fight without food or medical supplies.

Gollwitzer, who is 55 years old, has a record of 36 years in the German Army. He fought in the Polish and French campaigns and wears the Knight's Cross and the Iron Cross. As an excuse for not answering further questions he pleaded "tiredness." With the generosity that I am sure the Nazis never extended to captured Russian officers, his Russian captors agreed to the request.

NAZI BLUNDERS

General Ivanov, of the staff of the third White Russian Army, then filled in the gaps of the Nazi general's story. He agreed with Gollwitzer's estimation of Russian equipment, but pointed out that in the beginning of the battle the German general made the fatal blunder of underestimating the

forces opposing him.

The Germans knew the Red Army was preparing, but they did not know in what direction the main blow would fall. On June 22, the day prior to the offensive, the Germans discharged 15,000 shells against Red Army positions on the Vitebsk front. The following morning when the Red Army attacked north and south of the fortress city, the Germans didn't have sufficient ammunition. Gollwitzer's next blunder was the guess that the main blow would come from the south. He accordingly switched reserves. Anticipating the move, the Red Army struck powerful blows which weakened the center and northern sectors.

HUNTED IN FORESTS

Demoralization set in quickly and thousands of soldiers fled into nearby forests. This morning I watched a group of over 1,000 hungry dust-covered Germans with bloodshot eyes who had been found sleeping in the woods just off the road.

One amazing sight is the spectacle of the peasant women marching German soldiers which they have rounded up to nearest Red Army units.

Unlike General Gollwitzer, the rank and file prisoners speak freely. They all aver the Allied invasion from the west and the massive Russian blows in the east spell disaster for Hitlerite Germany. They complain bitterly that while the Fuehrer gave strict orders to hold the Vitebsk fortress at all costs he made no serious attempt to rescue them from encirclement. "We only saw four transport planes," they said. "And even those dropped their supplies behind Russian lines." While cursing the Fuehrer, the men begged correspondents not to mention names. "If it becomes known that any of us surrendered voluntarily, our wives and families will suffer at the Gestapo's hands," they said.

Vitebsk and the surrounding countryside was razed by the enemy. Delayed action mines exploded in Vitebsk with monotonous regularity, bringing down the last buildings. In this city, which at the outbreak of the war had a population of 180,000, only 118 people greeted the Red Army when its victorious troops entered the city Tuesday. It is, however, a source of gratification to know that the 53d German Army Corps which held Vitebsk no longer exists. Its equipment is partly destroyed

